Clairvoyant Swindle's Profits \$50,000 a Week

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FIVE DIE IN STORM AT NEW ORLEANS: DAMAGE HEAV

West Indian Hurricane Hits City, Unroofing Buildings and Wrecking Part of Old French Market; Water in Streets Now Rapidly Re-

150 INJURED, SAYS WIRELESS REPORT

\$1,000,000 Property Loss First Estimate; Biloxi and Gulfport Said to Have Suffered; Shipping Saved by Warning.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30 .- A wireless message from New Orleans to the station at Fort Sam Houston at 10:10 this morning, said: "Report conditions are not ver

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 30 .- A wireas message received here this mornng from New Orleans stated that at 2 o'clock the water in the streets of the city was receding rapidly and that the eiver was going down. This message at the number of dead in New Ormessage said, that the damage to property had been considerable

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30 .- Railway and wire companies began working today to establish early communication with gulf coast cities hit last night by a West Indian hurricane.

From New Orleans which have a stable by a stable by a west a stable by a west a stable by a stable

day only meager news by wireless. Ten parsons reported dead, 150 injured and property loss put at more than \$1,000,000, was the storm toll there, a relayed radio telegram said. The message added that ample warning was given of the storm's approach and had prevented damage to

A furious gale lifted the roofs from any New Orleans buildings and partly molished the old French Market, one of the show places of the city. At times the wind reached a velocity of 130 an hour and streets were filled fiving debris. Residents crowded hotels and downtown office build-

One report said that Biloxi, Gulfport and Pascagoula suffered heavily. Little damage was done in Mobile. A re-lief train was to leave here today for

"Ten persons are known to have been lied, 150 injured and propetry loss coeding \$1,000,000, caused by the de-

mall craft.
"At 3:30 o'clock the hurricane had

eports from New Orleans before com-nication by land wires was lost said city was in darkness because of the oding of electric light plants. Wind

had driven the water in Lake Ponchar-train above the sea wall and Milneburg and other New Orleans suburbs along the lake were partially under water.
The advices said automobiles were bringing in the inhabitants of that section and that no loss of life had been

West Indian Storm Causing Heavy Rains in the South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The West Indian hurricane was centered over the interior of Mississippi this morning, but it had greatly diminished in force. The storm, however, is not over, as it maintains considerable intensity and is causing general rains throughout the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and Tennessee. During the night it caused During the night it caused of hurricane force on the middle coast, and the Weather Bureau orand the Weather Burgau or-ed a continuance of storm warnings ing the Guif coast from Mobile to lar Keys, Fla., and on the Atlantic ast from Jacksonville to Wilmington,

in a northeasterly direction and it will cause rains during the next sours everywhere east of the Mis-ippl River, except in the upper lake

ON, Miss., Sept. 30.—Wire com-on south of McComb City, Miss. ff and all efforts to find two

CHAMP CLARK IS GREATEST MISSOURIAN, SAYS MAJOR

Governor Announces Decision at Sedalia Fair and Speaker Will Get Place in Hall of Fame at Panama-Pacific Fair.

SEDALIA. Mo., Sept. 30.—Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is the greatest living Missourian, according to an-councement made by Gov. Elliott W. Major, in an address at the State Fair today. Charles Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, had asked the Governor to name the greatest living Missourian.

Messages giving the decision were flashed to Moore at San Francisco and one to Speaker Clark, who is at

Governor's Telegram to Moore.

"By virtue of authority vested in me by you as President of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, directing me to select and name the greatest living Missourian, I have the honor to advise I have this day, in compliance with your request, selected the Hon. Champ Clark of Bowling Green, Pike County, Mo., present Speaker of the National House of Representatives."

The telegram to the Speaker read:
"The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has requested me, as chief executive of the State, to name the greatest living Missourian. It gives me pleasure to advise I have this day named you as the greatest living Missourian. I, perhaps, know you personally, and your character and life work better than any other man in public life. You merit this tribute by reason of your achieve-ments, the splendid service you have rendered both State and nation and the honors and distinctions bestowed upon you by an appreciative people

the Governor would be expected to name the man that he considered to be the

Gov. Major Threatens to Call Extra Legislative

Session Over School Fund SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 30. GOV. MAJOR, in a speech at the State Fair today, threat-ened to call an extra session school fund muddle if the October term of the Supreme Court should fail to uphold the law under which the money is distributed.

Under the State scheme of aid, as the Governor outlined it, in his address today, 1801 rural schools will be given \$240,611, so that all of them may hold full terms of eight months. All of them are in the poorer country districts. In addition, 248 schools in the smaller towns will be given amounts ranging from \$200 to \$800, and 59 rural high schools in as many counties will be given money. Teachers' training classes will be maintained by the State in the high schools in

reatest living Missourian, the Gover for complained that there were so many great Missourians that it would be hard to pick the greatest. He

lie had the advantage of much vol- all of them, but papers were not served on William Binz.

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Morton Jourdan, F. N. Judson, Ben F of the State suggested names. Claims were advanced for college pro-

Claims were advanced for college pro-fessors, scientists, lawyers, writers and business men.

That the Governor should select Champ Clark was not, however a sur-prise. The Governor and the Speaker were close friends for many years. They were once associated in the same law office in Pike County, and Gov. Major once said he learned most of the law he knew through their associatios.

ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$5.45 FOUND TO

Administrator Discovers That J J. McNally Had Fortune Deposited in Bank.

left more than \$40,000 in bank deposits, jeweler, who died Jan. 29 last, leaving a bond and cash, caused the bond of the estate's administrator. James L. her to believe he was poor, and that in

tween 5:30 and 7 p. m. was in excess of deposit of the Mississippi Valley of 80 miles an hour.

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"Owing to precautions taken on receipt of weather warnings yesterday's damage to shipping is slight except to small craft.

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Monahan, who is a title examiner in the Recorder of Deeds' office, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not been acquainted with McNally in the latter's lifetime, and that he did not remember the number of the house where McNally had lived, but that it was on to other members of the family, until Carr street. He said he was acquainted, after his death. It was then found, the with McNally's sister, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, living on Sixteenth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon streets, and who was his confidential clerk. that he became administrator of the es- Fisher's widow, last June, filed suit

Jeweler Who Had \$100,000 Cut Her and Brothers and Sisters Off With \$1 Each.

The discovery that J. J. McNally, 71 Mrs. Jane M. Fisher of 3518 Shenanyears old, who died Sept. 3, and whose doah avenue filed suit today to break estate was at first appraised at \$5.46, the will of her son, Guy K. Fisher, 2 Monahan of 3733 Maffitt avenue, to be this belief, she boarded him without increased today in the Probate Court charge. This also was the allegation she made last June, when she sued her son's estate for \$4232 for his board.

and the average prevailing velocity beeffects, Monahan found six certificates will, cut her, and his brother and two
of deposit of the Mississippi Valley sisters, off with \$1 each, and that he

tate at her request. She supposed the for \$50,000 damages against the mother, estate to be a small one, he said, and was surprised at finding the money.

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Post-Dispatch (alone) . . 55 cols. Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times all 50 cols. added together Post-Dispatch excess over all three of its nearest competitors combined...... 5 cols.

Circulation That Sells the Goods

Daily Average, first 6 months 1915 204,479 "First in Everything"

FAILS TO SHOW IN CAMPBELL CASE

Lawyer Ottofy Not Allowed to Use Jurors to Try to Impeach Their Own Verdict.

GIVES NOTICE OF APPEAL

Jourdan Shouts, "You Lie," When Defense Is Charged With Approaching Jurymen.

After an inquiry in Circuit Judge Kinsey's court today, in the course of which Attorney Morton Jourdan an swered one of Attorney L. Frank Ottofy's statements by jumping to his feet and calling out, "You He," Ottofy filed a formal notice that he would take an appeal to the Supreme Court from the jury's decision in the famous James Campbell will contest.

Today's inquiry was started on a me tion made several days ago by Ottofy. asking that the Court make an investigation to determine whether represent-atives of the Campbell estate had influenced the jury. Ottofy's clients nephews and nieces were defeated in the will contest case when a jury decid the legal heir of James Campbell Eleven of the 12 jurors were in cou today. Summonses had been issued for

Schnurmacher and E. V. P. Schneider hahn of counsel for the Campbell estate were present. Jourdan objected to on the ground that jurors could not be

Man Is Put on Stand. Ottofy put James M. Sullivan of 40-Kennerly avenue on the stand and asked im whether on the day after the Campbell verdict he heard the verdict dis cussed in a saloon near the Liggett & Myers tobacco fuctory, where he

he said he did not know anyone who took part in the discussion except the saloon proprietor. Benjamin Christopher, one of the jurors, was asked to stand up. Sullivan could not identify him as naving been in the discussion.

Christophel then was called to t stand. Ottofy asked him if ho did r say in the saloon that "It was the ro tenest verdict ever pulled off and two thirds of the jurors ought to go over Judge Kinsey sustained an objection

and would not permit Christophel to

proached him when he was a juror. Ot tofy asked if he didn't remember a tall, smooth-faced man who was at the trial tween court sessions. He said he did

Denies Saying "Something Wrong," Christophel also denied that he told Campbell's sister, Mrs. Rosa V. Curtis,

"I am trying to show you and vour detectives tried to influence the jury," astically when he entered the building. said Ottofy.

out: "You lie." After being stopped by many objections in trying to continue the inquiry, ever, that Bulgaria had explained to lished "board and lodging" feature Ottofy said he would consent to the Greece that her object in mobilizing was would not draw a que ym, as many

RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW:

THE TEMPERATURES.

High. 72 at 3 p. m. Low. 53 at 7 a. m. Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 87

official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
OFF IN THE
CHAMPAGNE
tomorrow: not
much change in temperatures northerly winds, increasing in



Stage of river: 19.4 feet: a rise of .3.0

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-aper in St. Louis that receives or published are gathered by the Associated Press.

Youthful Prince Who Will Lead Bulgars if They Go to War FRENCH GAIN



CROWN PRINCE BORIS OF BULGARIA. A CCORDING to cabled reports the Prince who is barely past 21
A will command a Bulgarian army if the threatened war against the allies becomes fact and the invasion of Servia takes place. The Prince was very active in the Balkan war against Turkey and even more so in the second Balkan war when Greece, Servia and Rumania combined against Bulgaria. Cown Prince Boris is extremely popular

GREECE PROCLAIMS | METHODISTS VOTE

\$30,000,000 Credit Passed by Adhere to Custom of Members Chamber to Cover Expense of Mobilization.

structive West Indian hurricane which struck this city at 6 o'cick last night.

"At intervals a terrific gale swept through the city at a velocity of 120 to 120 miles an hour, according to the figures of the local weather bureau, and the avera a prevailing velocity be
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"Intervals a terrific gale swept to clothing, an overcoat, bedding, two bottles of whisky and one bottle of gives of the local weather bureau, and the avera a prevailing velocity be
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ATHENS, Sept. 30.—Bills proclaiming by a virtually unanimous ballot witness Charles Steel, who he said had been employed by the defense as a detective during the trial and who had attempted to fraternize with the jury.

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The mother alleges that Fisher, in his witness Charles Steel, who he said had been employed by the defense as a detective during the first thread to get a ments you have made," said Jourdan. expenses of mobilization, were enthusi-"You are trying to reflect on the in- astically applauded and voted at a sit-

ting of the Chamber yesterday. Premier Venizelos was greeted enthusi-He said in an address to the Chamber It was at this point that Jourdan cried that mobilization of the Greek forces was indispensable on account of Bulgaria's military measures. He stated, however, that Bulgaria had explained to overruling of all pending motions, and to maintain armed neutrality and that she had no intention of adopting an aggressive attitude toward Greece or

Notwithstanding these explanations TEMPERATURE ABOUT THE SALE the Premier continued, the situation was still grave. The state of affairs be prolonged indefinitely, especially as it was known that Bulgaria did not recognize the conditions created by the treaty between Greece and neighboring coun-

The Premier concluded his address with the declaration that the Greek people stood ready to oppose efforts of any other nation to obtain a predominating position in the Balkans. He hoped ar understanding could be reached promptly which would permit of simultaneous obilization by Greece and Bulgaria. Former Premier Gounaris, leader of the minority, which has favored a policy of neutrality, approved the declaration of the Government.

No. 22 The Post-Dispatch Travelogue "SOUTH AMERICA" Benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund ODEON

THURSDAY EVENING.

Entertaining the Conference Delegates.

"That is in keeping with other state- 000,000 drachmas (\$30,000,000) to meet the day voted down a resolution to abanwhich delegates attending conferences are provided with meals district where the conference is held There were murmurs of dissent when the resolution was read by the secretary and several out-of-town conference without the long-estab-

> ministers could not afferd to attend if required to meet such expenses. Under the present system visiting ministers and their wives are entertained at the homes of church members, where they sleep and take breakfast and supper. Luncheon is served in the church in which the conference is held. The resolution provided that in future conferences the delegates might sleep in in the homes of church members, as usual, but should go out for their meals and pay for them. The resolution was reported by the Committee on Conference.

The present meetings are in Grace M. E. Church, Waterman avenue and Skinker road. All delegates and their wives are entitled to partake of the luncheon, free of charge, on presen tation of tickets provided for the purpose. "Couldn't Pay for Meals."

As soon as the secretary completed the reading of the resolution more than

LINE IN CHAMPAGNE

Some Troops Advance Beyond Works. but Big Gun Fire and Enfilading Compel Retirement,

STRONG POSITION TAKEN IN ADVANCE TOWARD RAILWAY

Berlin's Official Report Admits the Loss of Hill 191 - British and French Hold High Ground Dominating Lens, the Key to the Recapture of Lille.

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 30, by wireless to Sayville.- "German newspapers all point out the importance of the battle now in progress on the western front," says the Overseas News Agency. "The newspapers say it is useless to minimize the importance of the struggle, but they point out that the German nation can well look into the future with confidence."

PARIS, Sept. 30.—In continuation of the general offensive movement on the western front, the French have captured an important defensive work of the Germans south of Ripont, it was officially announced by the War Office today.

In the Champagne French troops have gained a footing at sarious points on the German second line of defense, the official statement adds.

The text of the war office statement follows:

"The only resistance of the enemy in the Artois district has been a ery violent bombardment of our new positions to the east of Souches. "In the Champagne district we have secured a footing at several points in the trenches of the German second line of defense, to the west of Butte de Tahure and to the west of the Navarin farm. At this latter point certain detachments of our troops made their way through and esolutely advanced beyond the German lines, but it was impossible for them to maintain this advance because of a curtain of fire maintained by the German artillery as well as very violent flanking rifle fire. Our men, however, hold firmly the points conquered by them on the second line of

"To the south of Ripont we have enlarged and completed our con quest of the first line German positions by taking possession of a portion of the important supporting works known locally as the Oucrage de la Defaite (the defeat earthworks). (Ripont is four miles northwest of Massiges, back of which lies an important junction on the railway which parallels the German front in this region.)

The night pa

"In spite of most unfavorable atmospheric conditions our aircraft squadrons yesterday bombarded the lines of communication behind the German front. Shells were thrown down on the railroad stations in the Valley of the Suippe, at Bazancourt, Warnerville, Pont Favager and St. Hiliare-le-Petit, as well as upon a German column marching near

Berlin Admits Loss of Hill 191: Battle in Champagne "Very Bitter"

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 30 .- Loss of another position in France to the allies, as a result of the great battle now in progress, is announced in the official statement from the War Office today. The Germans lost Hill No 191, a position in the Champagne region north of the town of Massiges. The text of the statement follows: and came in touch with our reserves
"Yesterday the enemy continued which during the counter attack capnis attempts to break through our tured 800 prisoners and destroyed the

"South of the Menin-Ypres road Sommy-Py-Souain high road and the Challerange-St. Menehould railway sition occupied by two English ompanies was blown up. "North of Loos our counter attack were repulsed partly yesterday after bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in progressed slowly.

ines only in the Champagne regio

"Southeast of Souchez the French ucceeded in penetrating our lines in which the enemy suffered heavy losses. Early today a strong enemy attack on the front northeast of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges Hill No. 191, which was very much year early repulsed.

"Battles between Rheims and the "Battles between Rheims and the "State of the enemy's flanking fire," was lost. two small sections. Fighting con-

"Battles between Rheims and the Argonne were very bitter. South of St. Marie-Py an enemy brigade broke and mining engagements of varying Allies Hold Ground Dominating

Lens, Key to Recapture of Lille

As soon as the secretary completed the reading of the resolution more than a dozen of the ministers made objections.

They said that if the conference was to cost them anything, they could not attend, as they were not paid sufficient salary to pay for their meals when attending conference.

An amendment was offered providing that In case a minister felt too poor to pay for his meals, the conference should make provision for him. This was objected to by several, one of whom said. "I suess that means me. I don't want to be put in that position."

The morning session opened with a devotional service led by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, posstor of the Second Baptist Church. In a talk on "The Minister as a Prophet" he urged that there be less quibbling among ministers about questions of doctrine, and that they deconded as Page 3, Column 6.

"On the other front artillery quels

"All French attacks between the

Required to Furnish Certain

Number of Soldiers.

those thus chosen would be compulsory.

SHOW DECREASE OVER LAST

ompiled statistics of typhoid cases in

St. Louis, which showed that in the 26

decrease over the same period of last

year in typhoid cases reported to the

Health Department. In that period last

deaths. This year there were 126 cases

Dr. Starkloff said he believed the de-

crease was due to the frequent rains

ons who have been in rural commun

flushed springs and wells so often that

Vaccination against typhoid also prob

ably had something to do with the de

the disease was in a more dangerou

the higher percentage of deaths thi

form than usual, thus accounting for

GAFFNEY TO RESIGN AND LECTURE

quested by Washington to Leave

LONDON, Sept. 30.-The Morning

Post's Pirne correspondent says he

earns from Munich that T. St. Jeh

Gaffney, the American Consul-Genera

with Sir Roger Casement (an Irish lead-

er now in Germany), to resign his

post and go on a lecture tour in the

The American Government has re

ing to his alleged partisan utterance

WIFE WENT OUT AT NIGHT

Husband of Woman Arrested in Mor

gan Street Raid Gets Divorce.

his wife was accustomed to going out at

18 last in a raid on a house at 3043 Mor-

gan street. Two men arrested in the

by the police on suspicion that they

Mrs. Richmond made no defense in

Clyde Futrell, 15 years old, of 4434A

beys in the neighborhood had been

stealing bicycles and taking them apart

The police also arrested Joseph Smith, 15 4548 Labadie avenue; Russell James, 15 3903 Garfield avenue, and Raiph and Frank Bacott, 9 and 17, 429 St. Louis avenue. The boys were released to their parents to appear in the Juvenile Court.

It's a pleasure to sell a medicine when customers dome in afterward and tell you how much good it has done them.

Drugaists everywhere can tell of this experience in their sale of Mi-o-na, the well-known stomach remedy. And that is the reason why they are always glad to sell and recommend Mi-o-na. It does the work and colds a mountain distress

the Graveis Bank.

the divorce proceedings.

nited States on behalf of Germany

Consul at Munich Re

weeks ending today there was a decider

TYPHOID CASES THIS YEAR

was not equal to the needs.

bring out recruits.

We have made progress on the slopes of the Tahure hill and in the neighborhood of the village and also to the north of Massiges.

A bombardment quite intense on toth sides has occurred in the forest of the control of

Le Petre, and in the forest of Apre

and is the culminating point of the crests named after that town. The importance of the hill lies in the fact tha it commands the plains to the east, the network of roads and the railway which so far as Champagne is concerned the

French appear at present to be making their chief effort towards the railroad ection north of Massiges, which ac function north of Massiges, which the rapid fire caused heavy losses of the desperate efforts of the send descriptions of exciting phases of the descriptions of exciting phases of the besideers. They were silenced by bombing parties who flung hand by bombing parties who flung hand Account, as this rallway connects the day north of Lens. ferman army in the Argonne with

The Germans are trying to divert the having been made by Gen. Joffre, the many battalions of the new army men Prench are striking with all the forces among those who led the attack, and at their command at the points selected among them were the Scottish regiments, who had their full share of at their command at the points selected Germans Active in Russia.

spite the transfer of some troops west, the Germans continue trike hard at the Russians virtually al long their front. Field Marshal vo lindenburg is delivering heavy stroke sainst Dvinsk, while his colleague is right is pushing forward to the eas of Vileika and Molloiechno in an a mpt to turn the Russian position, and has now reached a point to the north of Minsk. against which another army is

advancing on the southwest.
Field Marshal von Mackensen and
Prince Leopold of Bavaria apparently owing doubtless to the arshes which are now impassible, but ieneral von Linsengen is still pressing and on the Russians in Volhynia. is expected that the weather soon

lie East, as with the continued rains cannot be forded, and the Russians, wherever possible, are getting

The British have inflicted another The Tigris army, after suffer dad. Thus, the three armies which In May the Tigris army

It again is reported that an Austroarmy, 200,600 strong, is as-for an offensive against "It

ervis Has Army of About 600,000 to

resist invasion of that country by outonic allies, according to infor-received by the Servian Agricultural Relief Committee from Prof. Lo-assitch of the University of Belgrade. rhe were wounded died. The army inhe say practically all the ableedied men between the ages of 18 and

rials and these were distribuled in the districts devastated by the result that part of them

s now under cultivation.

Sanitary conditions in the army, he.

Russians Said to Have Driven Germans Back 25 Miles.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 20.—Territorial sains of considerable extent by the Rusians are indicated by the latest in-Germans have been pushed back m the terminal station at Glubekoi the Svientsyarvo-Glubekoi Railway, a point midway to the Vilns-Dvinsk

no, the Germans have been forced eight miles across the Lida-Molo-

witht on the line from Koziany, on the man. River, to Krivo, a distance of 60 b miles. The Germans have con-entrated atrong forces along this line, actualing considerable bodies of troops frown from the Pripet region. "Men of this class, after the first re-

th of the Pripet the Germans have a local success at Ciarterisk, 20 seemed to have no fight in them guns, seemed to have no fight in them at all. In one house entered by a little kilted signaller 30 Germans, including an officer, surrendered to him after heavy fighting, and now appears in the hands of the Germans.

that may be fraught with signifi-e, because of the military activity

GREAT DRIVE NORTH OF KITCHENER HAS LENS PROVED METTLE OF KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY

Hill 146, which lies directly east of Vimy Troops Scarcely Arrived in Flanders Took Prominent Part in Terrific Hand-to-Hand Fighting Around Loos and Hulluch.

and the New York World. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British cor

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respondents at the headquarters

"Now, after the first rush is over writes the Chronicle correspondent "there is time to tell the story of one of the greatest achievements gained th and south of the Aisie, but plans British troops in this war. There were orrors in the first assault.4

"Many of them, though belonging to regiments with famous old traditions that have already won glory on the western front, were recruits but hardly

"These splendid boys listened through the night of Friday last to the intense sault: that in itself was a tremendo test of nerve, but at 6:30 a. m. Satu day, when their officers gave the word the battallons leaped out of their trenches with a wild hurrah

"They reached the enemy's lines without suffering many casu found the first two lines of barbed wire had been effectively broke The third line was uncut and was ver rong wire with great barbs.

Uncut Wire Made First Check with a rush at the bayonet point, large number of Germans being killed The uncut wire made the first check ut the British, reckless of their lives osses, is in flight towards attacked it desperately. They stood up under the deadly fire of machine Turks sent to Mesopotamia against guns and forced a way through the en

"One of the most extraordinary inci was driven back from Kurna to north dents among the grim scenes which of Amara: the army of the Karun was took place in the smoke and mist came driven from Ahwaz, and the army of when a company of kilties, advancing the Euphrates was last heard of as at the charge, came face to face with fugitive on the river somewhere north a very tall German who, although dead with a bullet through the brain, stood with a bullet through the brain, stood erect, wedged in some way in the

> "It was so startling and uncanny hat, with one accord, the wave of men fire as it rose steadily up to rising parted and swept on each side of him as though some obscure specter barred

at last the great tide of men poured nile further on. As they ran, shouting an enormous number of machine guns, and from every part of the village the prefessor estimates that Servia has there came the steady rattle of these came the steady rattle of the st

weapons pouring out streams of lead. "There were machine guns in the windows of many houses and on top of the 'tower bridge,' the tall mine cranes arrived about 10 o'clock and clung to which rose 300 feet from the center of their positions at all costs and with the village, and in narrow trenches dug heroic endurance until 11 that night, The money sent to Servia by the Relef Committee, the professor wrote, was
used to purchase farming implements
men had passed there were no fewer
men had passed the no fewer no fewer
men had passed the no fewer no fewer no fewer no fewer no fewer no fewer no f

had not fallen reached the outskirts of cess around Hill 70. Sanitary conditions in the army, he wrote are new normal, and English and French missions have inoculated the whole army against typhoid and cholmade up of individual combats or small tion of the massed troops. groups fighting away from house to and cellars.

> Shells of Houses Still Stood. "Although the town had been severely damaged by our shell fire and the church in the center was in ruins, no fire had broken out and the shells of houses still stood.

"They were crammed with German troops, who used the cellars as trenches allway. The position thus reached is troops, who used the cellars as trenches se station of Posiawy, representing a from which they could fire upon the of 3 miles.

the district west and south of Molome, the Germans have been forced doorways, behind the shelter of the walls, and some of them had their marailway, beyond the village of chine guns in the garrets.

"Here and there small parties of these

of no part of the northern lines have German troops defended themselves with the courage of despair and would not relies of great intensity are being yield until they were killed to the last

"Others were cunning and rather is the a straight line. On account of the courageous in their methods of fighting. Some to include the Villys line to agree mass of them undoubtedly were brigon, the actual extent of this front miles. The Germans have continuously and sweeping strength of the British

Men of this class, after the first resistance at rifle range or with machin-

GOOD NEWS FRANCE RESTRICTS CABLEBRAMS FOR THE DEAF

If you are lesing your hearing-if you are troubled with buzzing and ringing in the ears-if you find that your nostrils are clogged-if you bank and spit in the morning—if you have and by the cable complete here today.

Instead that the French administration in the given notice that on account military necessities cablegrams to see and through that country will subjected to indefinite delay.

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The first snow of the summit of the morning—if you have given up hopes of finding reliet, just go to Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 6 stores; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 3 stores, or any other drug store, and purchase one ounce of Fluid Enserel. Mix this with one plat of warm water. Put two drops in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm, water and gargle in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm, water and gargle in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm, water and gargle in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm, water and gargle in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm water. Put two drops in the affected ear every night, Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm water and gargle in the tillage of Loos and up to the summit of Hill 70.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch he had shot down three who tried to

"Yet, as I have said, the resistance bombing parties who flung hand from the head of stairways. In Loos "In one of these cellars an amazing

neident happened which reveals the nighest form of courage and self-sacri fice not to be denied the Germans. Colonel of a battalian which will given high place in history for this day's work came into Loos after his men had already gone on to Hill 70. With signallers and other men he estab lished quarters, according to previous nent, in a house practically untouched by shell fire At this time ther vas very little sheiling, as the artif lery officers on either side were afraid of killing their own men and the house seemed fairly safe for the purpose of

emporary signal station. Directed Batteries Toward Self. "But the Colonel noticed, with su prise, shortly after his arrival, that heavy shells began to fall very close and the German guns were obviously aiming directly for this particular building. He ordered the cellars to be searched, and three Germans were year, there were 254 cases found, but it was only after he had been n the house 40 minutes that in a deeper and 26 deaths. cellar, which had not been seen before, scovery was made of a German officer, who was actually telephoning to his

own batteries and directing their fire. "Saspecting the Colonel and his com panions were important officers, directing the general operations, he had caused shells to fall upon the house knowing a lucky shot would mean his own death as well as theirs. In any they did not become contan case, he was certain to die, and he died bravely, having made this supreme sacrifice of courage. The telephone appa- crease, he said. Dr. Starkloff said that ratus is now a trophy in the British

"Meanwhile some of the battalion who fought their way through Loos were now struggling ahead to gain hill 70. It is nearly a mile further on east-ward and southward. The road was swept with shrapnel and machine-gun ground, which is really a slope rat than a hill.
"On a further ridge is a village called

Cite St. Auguste, held by the Germans. overlooking the advancing . swarmed forward to the troops. From the windows of the cotvillage, and then three-quarters of a tages on higher ground, and from in trenchments in the vicinity there was hoarsely, they were faced by fire from an incessant storm of fire, which raked over the approach.

"Nevertheless, the British held or and finding a kind of ridge or parapet, dug themselves deeper in so they had useful protection

"The first men to approach Hill than 100 machine guns. so it was in it-tle in and beyond Loos until Saturday, when the position was organized and "It was \$ o'clock when those who the advance continued with varying suc-

"The struggle here was fierce and night and that she was arrested Jun ormidable, and the British had to advance under a terrible fire. That, however, was after the first assault upon the German trenches, which were carried swiftly.

Reached Outskirts of Hulluch.
"The British machine guns, of which
we had a considerable number, were brought forward rapidly, and the Ger-mans lost very heavily, the bayonet finishing the work of the bullets. Then the British stormed on three miles or more until they reached the outskirts Parts of Five Vehicles Found in of Hulluch, which bristled with German machine guns at all points.

"Hand to hand fighting took place and St. Louis avenue, was arrested by the the Germans yielded ground wherever police last night after the parts of five the British could come within reach of bicycles had been found in a shed in them, but were swept back again and the rear of his home. The police say again by the tempest of bullets. The he admitted that he and several other struggle continued in this direction for two whole days.

"Some of the men who were engaged A sixth blevele, stolen from McKer in the first part of the operations were Alexander of the Washington Hotel enjoying a rest today, and as long as life was recovered by the police from a boy lasts to me I shall remember these who said he had paid \$4 for it.
villages in the fighting lines through
The police also arrested Joseph which I passed today, thronged by those 15 tall, mud-caked lads who had fought through one of the hardest encounters which ever had given victory to British shambles of battlefields, but they looked proud and exultant because they had led a great assault and broken the CLOGGED WITH WASTE?

"During part of the day Sir John French rode about three mining villages and whenever he met a group of these men he leaned over his horse and spoke to them and gave them personal thanks for the gallant work they had done."

A Reuter dispatch from British headwarters says that the first charge took

the British, in one rush, right through the first lines of trenches, through the

SYNDICATE PROFIT PLAN TO ENLIST IN ALLIES' LOAN TO BE 1 3-4 PER CENT MEN BY BALLOT

Towns and Districts Would Be This Will Amount to \$8,750,000 -One-Fourth of 1 Per Cent, or \$1,250,000 for Expenses.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Preference for NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The commit continuation of the volunteer system is in charge of the sale of the \$500,000,000 said to have been expressed by Earl Anglo-French bonds has cleared away several details concerning the method Kitchener at a meeting of labor executives yesterday, which was addressed of marketing the issue and expected to by the War Secretary. He said, how- announce the entire program late today, ing the battle of Champagne, Saturday. ever, that the present rate of recruiting life of the underwriting syndicate will be the barbed-wire entanglements. Earl Kitchener explained that his own 60 days, the sums subscribed by banks shells plowed up thousands of stakes, plan, which had not yet been author-will be left on deposit with the subscrib-but there were innumerable left when ized by the Government, was to apply ers until needed and then withdraws the system of the military ballot. Every proportionately and the profit of the

ould not be obtained by voluntary enused for expenses listment the required number would be selected by ballot from among the men date of the offering and the terms to inof military age and the enlistment of stallment investors.

been no slackening of the pressure to of the sale of the bonds was made publowing are the points agreed upon:

Syndicate Life 80 Days.

The syndicate is to have a life of days. Syndicate members will purchas at 98-the price to the investor and at the expiration of the 60 days will be re unded 1% per cent, or a total of \$8,750, 000. The difference between the price to the bayonets." cate is 2 per cent. The remaining 14 of per cent will be used to cover expenses
It will amount to \$1,250,000.

Participation is to be opened to all classes of institutions, investors and dealers without restriction. The syndicate will have the right to repurchase

uring the spring and summer. He said Every incorporated bank participating typhoid more frequently attacks pers simply to transfer the amount of its subscription on its books, the money ties and who have drunk from springs, wells and cisterns. His theory of the emaining in the bank to the account of the syndicate managers until such decrease is that this year the rains times as it may be needed. It is understood that when withdrawals of this money are made, they will be prorated case will the total amount be withdrawn while there were fewer cases this year

a year.

Lord Reading, chairman of the Anglorench Commission. Basil B. Blakett, secretary; Sir Edward Holden and Er-IN U. S. IN GERMANY'S BEHALF est Mallett returned here today from Chicago. They are to be guests tonight with Sir Henry Babington Smith and Octave Homberg, the commissioners who remained in New York, at a dinner to be given by the Pilgrim Club.

Banks to Act Independently on Loan, Says Boatmen's President. Edwards Whitaker, president of the patmen's Bank, who was in New York when the English-French Commission was negotiating the loan, said toda that he had not received any word from New York concerning any plan for mar-

Whitaker said that he had no confer nces with the commission while he was in New York, but that he happened to be at the same hotel where the commissioners were staying. He said that there was no individual or group of individuals representing the St. Louis banks in the matter of the loan, and hat each bank would have to determine for itself whether it wished to partici-

GERMANS BOLTED BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF FRENCH CAVALRY IN CHAMPAGNE

Flight Turned to Panic When African Troops Followed, Cutting Them Up With Bayonets -Human Wave Fifteen Miles Long Made Simultaneous Dash.

at the Grand Palais Hospital, in describ-Chief of the details settled are that the "Never have we seen anything like itwe had to pull up in the enemy's fire. The wire was so thick it was extremely syndicate members will be 134 per cent, hard to cut. We pelted the Germans its quota of men. In case this quota the remaining 14 of 1 per cent being with bombs as hard as we could and the sappers who came behind us did Undecided details concern chiefly the the rest. The machine guns which hit in the legs-were soon put out of A memorandum containing nine points business. Then our cavalry turned up. The Secretary added that there had agreed upon by the committee in charge They had gone so long without a chance to fight on horseback that they were lic today by J. P. Morgan & Co. Fol- keen to get into it. It was a fine dash What they left behind in the way of material, arms, effects and equipme was unimaginable. Their flight turne into a panic when they saw our African contingents after them. The Africans certainly cut them up frightfully with

> All Are Veterans Now. An officer with a bayonet wound ne arm spoke enthusiastically of the he French infantry fought.

ormed in their proper sections. They all are veterans now," the officer said, "and know their profession thoroughly. The Germans felt the whirlwind of this grand army.'

A simultaneous movement rench on a front of more than 15 miles after a bombardment for three days of well prepared German positions which were protected by dense networks of barbed wire, the use of the most recent creations of French artillery and the shelling with long range cannon of roads, railroads and railroad stations The banks will pay interest on this first line of the Germans, were among oney so the usual rate of 2, per cept the elements which brought success t the recent allied offensive, according to the Havas Agency, which has received of the Souain-Tahure road. rom a correspondent an authorized ac

ount of the battle in Champagne. "The first position, which formed the principal line of resistance," says the rrespondent, "comprised from two to eve trenches arranged in echelons, with complete accessory of defenses, including an impenetrable network of 183. barbed wire, underground hollows as a protection against bombardment and mall forts garnished with quick-firers Further there was a system of trench s which formed a veritable labyrinth

Second Line on Heights.
"The German General Staff had the oresight to arrange their second line of resistance on the heights domina to the south the valley of the Py. The position had been organized with care Between the two positions, separated pagne. by a distance of from two to two and a alf miles, all the cutting in the ground had been prepared with a view to deuniting the two lines and protected by accessory defenses permitted the dividing of the ground in case part of the first line yielded.

Morton W. Richmond of Webster Groves, a hardwood finisher, obtained a divorce by default from Anna C. Richmond in Judge Wurdeman's court at human countries of the Mercantile barded the German positions. We made use of the most recent artillery and had a conference with the commission, has returned to New York, but not on quered territory, to witness its dread-"For three days our batteries born

PARIS. Sept. 36.—'It was by no means ing of trenches was complete. The pro-asy work." said one of the wounded to the Grand Palais Hospital, in describ-tion of barbed wire—it was torn up

"Our fire covered the entire length of the first position and with long-range annon bombarding routes and railroad plies cut off and remained "The moral effect was no less power

ful. Even the interruption of the box bardment increased the nervous our adversary, who uselessly began concentrated artillery and musket fire. "The clear sky of Sept. 22 and 23 pe on the land and in the air. orning of Sept. 25 the gray cloud were very low. At 9 a. m. rain to fall and at 9:15 o'clock the atack was Human Wave Dashes Forwa

"This human wave, which on a front of more than 15 miles at the same momen and with the same dash burst upon and covered the enemy's trenches, prised Frenchmen from all parts

"In several minutes our men, at the cost of small losses-small nearly every-where-jumped into the German 30, sailing from there, Sept. 4, for enches, mastered their defenders and ontinued their course forward with audaciousness, despite the soggy ground, despite the resistance of the enemy who rapidly with their reserves arranged the support of perpendicular communicating trenches directed a fire from ma-chine guns and infantry on the flanks of our troops during their forward move-

"At three points the advance was paricularly rapid.
"Near Souain we directed three divergent attacks, captured several works and entered trenches called Von Kluck

and Von Tirpitz. Then we penetrated Trench William II. "To the east the African troops in ingle bound crossed the German lines 30c Oakes Delicious Angel Cake, 18c and fought in the wood in the direction

captured the field railroad camps and "To the right other contingents in minutes captured an enemy salient called The Pocket.' Further fighting and noon found them passing the Souain-Tahure road and attaining the slopes of Hill

"North of Beausejour, while the Ger man resistance was being maintain on the heights of La Butte du Mesn we had taken on the vast glacis in the wooden region in Fer de Lance and Demi Lune, an entire fortified system comprising no less than five successive lines, 400 meters (about 1200 feet) in extent. This gain permitted us to pus on along the road from Perthes to Ger. many as far as the Maison de Cham-

Canture "Hand" of Massige ront we did not pass the first position tain points. The colonial infantry in a formed by Hill 191, of which the ra the fingers of a hand. In less than a: hour the 'hand' of Massiges belonged to them.

"At the end of the day we had ar ful effect. At certain points the level- of Perthes in contact even with the sec-

the Thirteenth Infantry brigade from Bil to 1914, and was then ap-pointed an inspector of infantry. He had been awarded the distinguished service order and several other medals for his gallantry.

Lieutenant-Gerieral T who was born in 1863, co

Two Noted British

Commanders Killed

THE British casualties in the recent offensive movement on the western front include Lisutenant-General Sir Thempson Capper and Major-General G. H. Thesiger, both killed.

Major-General Thesiger had been promoted several times since the war began. He was born in 1888 and was the son of Lieutenant-General G. W. Thesiger. He served in the Nile expedition of 1890 and in the South African War. He was Inspector-General of the King's African Rifles from 1900 to 1811.

AMERICAN SAILING SHIP IS BLOWN UP BY A MINE

and Three Mes Are Injured in White Sea Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 -- The American sailing ship Vincent was blown up Sept. 27 by a mine off Cape Orioff, in The crew was saved, but Capt. Am-They are being treated in a hospital at

Archangel.
Consular dispatches to the State Department today reported the disaster.

The Vincent formerly was a British ship which recently took American register. She sailed from New York,

LONDON. Sept. 30 .- The captain, first and second mates and carpen-ter of the American sailing ship Vinent were injured in the fire which

lestroyed the vessel. made known in the United States in a dispatch from London which said that the vessel had been burned. No place or nature of the event, owing perhaps to the British censorship over news items of this character. The Vincent may have been burned

Friday Bakery Special, 513 Locust

WOUNDED MAN FAINTS WHEN MEDAL IS PINNED ON COAT

ried to Paris Hotel to Receive

PARIS. Sept. 30.—The ceremony of decorating a large number of officers and soldiers assembled at the Hotel des invalues foday was marked by sev-eral medicats. Second Lieutenant Fraquins, who had been badly wounded in the head fainted in the arms of his nurses as Gen. Cousin pinned the war cross on his breast.

ond German position supporting itsel on the butte of Souain and the butte of Tahure. Our batteries, following the progress of the infantry, crossed the communicating trenches and installed

been battered by enemy artillery, thou-sands of prisoners, escorted by terri-torials, were being taken towards tho

"Despite the penetrating rain and the fatigue of the trying day there could be seen on the faces of all our men



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SATURDAY EVENINGS

Motion Pictures Shown for First Time

Last Travelogues

Sat., 3 P. M .- "Arabia." Sun., 3 P. M .- "Tellowstone and Grand Canron." Sun., 8:15- "Ireland and

telegram from Gen. Obregon to Gen

The occupation of Torreon gives Car

ranza command of the southmost end of the main line of the Villa railways

Difficulties in 1909.

was expected this morning, in th

Circuit Attorney's office, that the grand

jury's inquiry into the Nixon-Jones printing plant fire, of Sept. 4, would

be completed at this afterfloon's session

The grand jury's final report, to be

made to Judge Fisher tomorrow morn-

ing. will contain eight indictments, as

already announced, in the Gilmore-

Anthony Robinson and Louis Bech

told, testifying at yezterday's session of the inquiry, are believed to have

told of financial difficulties which the

printing company had in 1909, followed

by the purchase of its assets by the

Frank Case, of the insurance firm of

Delafield & Snow, was also a witness.

His firm wrote \$10,000 of the more than \$31,000 additional insurance which

was taken in July. H. L. Beeman and Robert Boles, em-

ployes of the printing plant, were also vitnesses. Beeman has said that when

he left the office the afternoon of Sept.

4, a few hours before the fire, he saw

no barrels of gasoline. One of the barrels found by the firemen after the

fire was standing by his desk.

The Nixon-Jones plant at 215 Pine

street had as its next neighbor the

Stark Distillery Co., at No. 217, and

If the grand jury does not succeed ir

the printing plant fire, it will probably

pass the investigation on to the next

Reflroads Present Valuation Views.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Representatives of all the principal railoads of the country appeared today
before the Interstate Commerce Commision to begin presenting their
views on the main questions involved
in the physical valuation. They are
expected to take three days to complete or all argument.

attention.

grand jury.

BARKER TO INSIST PRISON CONTRACT

Attorney-General, a Member = 3 and of Inspectors. Says He Knew Nothing of Agreement by Which Contractor Pays State for Men in Its Own Factory.

WILL DEMAND END TO **EVASION OF THE LAW**

Declares New Superintendent of Industries Should Be Given Full Authority as Legislators Intended.

> Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SON CITY, Sept. 30.a member of the Board inspectors expressed aston-t the disclosures published by the Post-Dispatch conne Oberman contract with the

ctories at the penitentiary and

he would see that the arrange-

terminated at the first meetthe Prison Board. with Oberman is supposed to een made with the Prison Board, ew nothing about its provisions did not dream that such arrange-had been made between the

Cherman.

aid he supposed the agree-made while he was in the hautauqua tour.
Dispatch exposure of the tract disclosed that the had entered into an h Oberman the effect of

Ily amounts to an eva-rison labor law enacted gislature and yields Obthe same proportionate fit that he derives from of his private plant.

se of New Law.

son law provides for the
of factories by the State
syment of convicts, look-

the eventual abolition in contract leasing system. so provides for the appoint y of \$5000 a year to take the State factories. Two go the board appointed Lester

and he went to work imme y in the factory, arker told a Post-Dispatch reporter rday that the business manage urned over to him and that all the ac ount books and records of the State actories were in the possession of War-

Parker also said that he had not been given supervision over the buying of raw materials or the marketing of the finished product of the factory.

Auditor John P. Gordon, who is secretary of the Prison Board, admitted

to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Ober-man sold the raw material to the State plant, notwithstanding he is a com-petitor of the State, and that he also marketed the finished product.

It was learned that instead of market ing the State product on a commission basis, Oberman had agreed to pay the State 75 cents a day for each convict the State works in its own factory and that he had guaranteed to bear the expense

with the contract by which Oberman operates his private factory in which he pays the State 75 cents a day for each

The only difference appears to be that State supplies the capital while in

sed when told that the entire manen turned over to Parker, the new perfatendent, as provided by law. "I supposed Parker had complete narge of the State's factories and ex-

cised supervision over the buying of w materials, as well as the marketof the State's product," Barker "He must be placed in charge

on existed in connection with our new actories. We have not had a meeting of the prison board for several onths, but I will see that this Oberar arrangement is terminated and ory at the next board meeting or ill walk out of the meeting. I will be a party to any such arrange

all have charge of the State's fac-ries, and we must comply with the w. I am more interested in the solu-on of the convict problem at the penientiary than in any other task connected with my office, and I propose to make a success of the new law, if it is

arker was considered a supporter of bill abelishing the private leasing tem at the penitentiary under which arman holds his private contract, the EcClung and Gordon and the adaptation forces fought the bill and red a compromise by which the leasing system is to be continued until Decision.

te Treasurer E. P. Deal, president the Prison Board and Auditor Gorthe third meanier of the boald,
and of town today, but both are
acted to return before the end of

said that Deal is expected nck from San Francisco within a few iys at most, and that he will ask tal to cell a meeting of the board tely after his return so that on tangle may be straightened

Young Woman Who Finds Life Now SEMI-CENTENNIAL Just One "Accident" After Another



MISS LOTTIE FORBES

15 NEGROES TAKE FREE BRIDGE JOBS WHITE MEN LEF

Union Concrete Workers Ouit Without Giving Reason-Labor Conference Saturday.

this morning on the east approach of the free bridge, in place of 15 white concrete workers, who were called off yesterday afternoon by the isiness agent of their union. W. F. of the work, said today that no ex-planation was given of the union's action, but that the men were simply ordered by their business agent to quit work and did so at once.

The negroes are from the Street De partment, and are said to be handy at groes was in line with the policy of President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, and Supt. Fisk of the bridge work, which is not to let the progress of the work be stopped by labor dis-

cials and representatives of labor unions thing might go wrong. has been called for Saturday morning As a matter of fact, n the Mayor's office. Such a conference was to have been held yesterday but Kinsey was not there. The unions and who is accused of requiring men of

probably be summoned to attend the Miss Forbes was bowled over by a car conference employes in other branches are out, and their places are being taken by nonunion men. The discharge of four mion steemfitters who refused to do a piece of work in the manner ordered by

Learn of the wonderful opportunities awaiting United States dollars in Sout America at the travelogue by Frank R Roberson tonight at the Odeon. Admi sion is 10 cents, with the coupon on the first page of today's Post-Dispatch.

Graham, precipitated the conflict.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-President Vilson will greet the Daughters of the American Revolution at their silver jubilee in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society, on Oct. 11; at Memorial Continental Hall



'PERILS OF LOTTIE' BEING STAGED ON U. R.'S CAR TRACKS

Miss Lottie Forbes "Heroine" in Series of "Accidents" for "Safety First" Film.

There is a lot of zip and zing in life these cool autumn days for Miss Lottie Forbes of 3614A Bamburger avenue. She falling in front of moving street cars, tumbling into the rescuing arms of a husky policeman just as the "crool" wheels are about to crush out her fair oung life, taking mad joy rides in autos that violate all the traffic rules, and be ing saved every once in a while from an "angry mob." Miss Forbes is the "heroine" in a se-

Miss Forbes is the "heroine" in a series of moving pictures being taken for the United Railways in its campaign of "safety first" education. Her simple little assignment is to do for the camera the assignment is to do for the camera and night programs there will be a bareverything people ought not to do if they would enjoy the customary complestreet. ment of limbs and a ripe old age.

Not that there is any real danger in for her. Nothing of the sort! There is town 50 years. Collar, who was in charge of that part ple for that. When one inquires about Railways retort with a scornful "Ha!

> The movie manager will take his Bible oath that her job is as safe as riding in as given in the actuary tables.

Moreover, her appearance for a stunt work, which is not to let the progress of the work be stopped by labor distributions. The city is paying the union wage scale in all branches.

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As a matter of fact, every precaution is taken to prevent a genuine acciden in case there should be a slip. Besider there are many tricks in the moving superintendent, who, they say, has picture trade. A car doesn't have to be moving at 20 miles an hour for a movie film to make it appear to be going 60. Thus far the only serious inconvenanother trade, be removed. Graham will lence has been from the crowds. When at Sixth and Locust streets at noon yes-

terday, several hundred persons as-They followed her to Sixth and Olive streets, somebody shouting every once in a while, "Here she is," as he caught sight of her white coat and the ma velous black hat with its huge white band.

From there the crowd followed her ack to Sixth and Locust streets, and a policeman had to rescue her by taking her through a department store to another street. From there she made he ues, where Harold Lenz, chauffeur of Railways, playing the role of the careless driver, beat a street car fender to the crossing by about two inches. The trouble with the crowds has been

sary to conceal the dates of Miss Forbe appearances. Hereafter a quiet corner will be selected for every stunt and it will be performed in advance of any

gathering of a crowd. Miss Forbes is said to be an aspiran for honors as a movie actress. This is her first engagement of importance, and she doesn't get a Mary Pickford salary.

Real Accidents Missed by the United Railways Movie Photographer. The United Railways' moving picture nen missed two good chances by no eing at Leffingwell and Franklin avenues at 9 o'clock this morning. Two accidents occured at that corner with-in 10 minutes. One illustrated the folly of running after a care when the wneels slip and it slides past the corner. The other demonstrated that it is a great mistake for a person to step off of a

moving car.

Mrs. Adele Barbey, 69 years old, of 1238 North Leffingwell avenue, wanted to board a west-bound Wellsten car. It slid past and she ran after it. She elipped and fell and her lip was cut and her knees bruised. She went to

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CELEBRATION IN KIRKWOOD OPENS

Parade This Afternoon to Be Public Utilities Chief Says He Followed by Barbecue, Public Dance and Pageant.

Kirkwood is celebrating today the gold, began filling this morning, al-though the exercises were not due to begin until 1 o'clock, and it was expected facturers. that there would be 10,000 visitors on

The final preparations for the parade Missouri Pacific engine which is to be had considered it. ised in the part of the pageant portraying the completion of the railroad and the running of the first traip, ran under its own steam from the railroad over a temporary track to the courthouse rawing an equally ancient coach, and celebrated the achievement by whistling

Morkmen vere busy laying the tem porary track over which the first Kirk wood street car is to travel in the pag eant. The ox team and cart brought from Potosi to depict earlier methods of travel were surrounded by a crowd. The parade formed at noon on Harrison avenue, north of Main street. It was headed by the First Regi-ment Band of St. Louis and two companies of militia. The band and soldiers were followed by speakers in carriages. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and Mayor Matthews of Kirkwood, citizens who have lived in the town 50 years, city officials and members of the Board

Members of various civic organiza-There were about 100 floats.

The historical pageant is to be given on Oakwood Lawn. It will begin at 7 'clock and will be under the direction of Miss Nina B. Lamkin, its author.

A dress rehearsal took place yesterday afternoon on the lawn and those who were permitted to see it were enthusi-

Scenes in the Pageant.

In the first scene the coming of Marquette and Joliet is to be shown. In second, French and Spanish settlers will arrive. In the third, prospectors and surveyors will be busy and the Kirkwood site will be purchased The Missouri Pacific Railroad will be completed and the first train will arrive and the town charter will be signed. In the fourth scene, Kirkwood will entertain past and present spirits with an autumn revel. When this is ended, all

H. W. Hough gave a dinner in honor

of the pioneers who have lived in the "The Flash of an Emerald" at the King's Theater. For Friday, Saturday and Sunday the

ttraction at the King's Theater, King's "The Flash of an Emerald" in which oath that her job is as safe as riding in Robert Warwick takes the principal a baby carriage on a quiet street. Miss part, a "social vulture" The star in Forbes herself wishes she might have this photodrama is billed as a "polished such work all the time so she might and insinuating villain." The play is hope to live out her expectation of life full of thrilling situations with a strong

IN HEALTH, LIVING IN BERLIN

German Commander Was Wounded When Inspecting Advanced Posttions Last March. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 30.-Ger

Alexander H. R. von Kluck, after period of recuperation in the country s now fully restored to health and is living in his Berlin home, according an unofficial announcement made here The health of Gen. von Kluck had no been good since he was wounded late in March by shrapnel fire, while inspect ing the advanced German positions on the Western battle front. It is not known when Gen. von Kluck will return to active service.

J. E. McClory Heads Ironworkers ternational Association of Bridge and tructural Iron Workers, who conc their eighteenth annual convention here yesterday, selected New Orleans as the meeting place of their next convention and elected J. E. McClory, Cleveland O., president.

An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greamy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat. There is a preparation known to re-

There is a preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere which seemingly embodies the missing elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich. fat-laden bergol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol aims through regenerative reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into your blood, where they are carried to the starved, where they are carried to the starved, where they are carried to the starved, where they are carried to the your body. You and pass them into your blood, where they are carried to the your body. You are carried to the your body. You are they are carried to the your body. You are they are are they a liable druggists almost everywhere which

HOOKE WON'T LET

Opposes Legislation Until Board Considers It.

Director of Public Utilities Hooke tofiftleth anniversay of its incorporation. day announced that he would not per-The town, which was gaily decorated in mit Water Commissioner Wall to in-the celebration colors, red, white and produce a bill at the aldermanic session norrow, to restore the water rate of eight cents per 1000 gallons to manu-

Commissioner hand during the afternoon and evening, bill to restore the 8-cent rate to manufacturers, except those who consume less than 10,000 gallons of water in six months. Director Hooke, upon learning and pageant and other features of the of Commissioner Wall's intention, said celebration afforded amusement to the that he would object to any proposed crowds during the forenoon. The ancient legislation until the Public Service Board

The director intimated that the board night not approve of the 8-cent rate which the St. Louis Public Service Comnission declared to be below cost of production, in a report submitted more than a year ago, when it disbanded. The Public Service Commission recommend ed a uniform rate of 9 cents per 1000 gallons to all metered consumers.

Aims to Legalize Sc Rate.
The Wall bill aims to legalize ight-cent rate, which was repealed April 4, 1913, but which has been granted to manufacturers ever since by sessor of Water Rates Burton, Bur on is charging the legal rates, which are higher, in the current bills, since Attorney Charles P. Comer served no tice that he would bring a taxpayer's suit againt Burton, Wall and others to recover \$750,000, which Comer estimated nanufacturers in the past 21-3 years. It is possible that the Public Service Board will recommend that manufac turers be required to pay at least the ost of the water they consume, which Commissioner Wall says, is in excess of ine cents per 1600 gallens.

Discrimination Forbidden. The new charter, as die the old, for oids discrimination in water rates and requires that rates be fixed at point that will yield a surplus every 12 months above the cost of operation after the city has set aside the sinking fund requirements and paid the interest on waerworks bonds.

Commissioner Wall said that he con sidered it bad policy to grant a rate be-low the cost of production, but he did not consider it discrimination, in the sense that it was used in the charter as long as all consumers of the same instance, Commissioner Wall said, it is ot discrimination for the city to grant half rates to charitable institutions, as authorized by ordinance

Director Hooke said the question ha ot been considered by the members the Board of Public Service, and, in view of the recommendation in 1914 of the local Public Service Commission that no rate lower than 9 cents per 1000 gallons be granted, he would ask the Public Service Board to pass on the

Substitution of the legal rates agains manufacturers in the October bills, now being prepared by Assessor Burton, will add \$5877.09 to the revenue that would have been lost under the 8-cent rate which Burton has illegally charged for more than 2 years. The legal rate ranges from eight cents

to 20 cents per 1000 gallons, depending en the quantity of water consumed in each six-month period. Manufacturers using more than 500,000 gallons in six nonths are entitled to the 8-cent rate, but those using less than that amount The October bills will go to manufac-

parison shows that 176 manufacturer in this district will pay more than eight cents for water, resulting in increase crease of \$35 for each of the 176 manu facturers

Estimates on Loss to City. Water Commissioner Wall calculate that an equal amount will be added to revenue in the third district, between Pine street and Cass avenue, when bills are prepared in November. The other two districts, comprising the north and south ends, are not so productive of revenue from manufacturers, and Com dissioner Wall estimates that each will produce an increase of \$3500 every six onths, under the present legal rates.

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CARRANZAISTS SAID TO HAVE PRESIDENT ASKS WALL INTRODUCE SHOT CAPTURED U.S. SOLDIER FOR STAY IN MAN'S

OC WATER BILL Mexican Makes Affidavit That One of the "First Chief's" Generals Led Raiders Who Chief's" Generals Led Raiders Who Crossed Border Friday Night.

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.-The, of American soldiers at the crossing was Carranza commander at Las Pelados, shot up and overgowered. One, presum ably Richard Johnson, was made a prisulting the state of the st oner and taken across to the Mexican Mexicans who crossed the border last side, where he was, without provocation Friday night and in a fight with Ameri- shot five times, his ears and head cut can soldiers captured Trooper Richard off and carried sway as souvenirs an the remains thrown into the Rio Grande The horses and arms captured from the mutilated by taking his head and ears as souvenirs, it has been reported to Southern Department headquarters by American detachment were taken across and held in the cuartel of the Carranzis Capt. Frank R. McCoy. Guadalupe ta soldiers at Las Pelados, which Cuellar, a Mexican, who said he was only a quarter of a mile from the crossone of the attacking party, gave the ing and scene of the fight. Johnson's home was in Mount Morris N. Y. He was 21 years old. sworn statement.

Cuellar was arrested several days ago by civil authorities and is held in con-Torreon From Villa Forces. VERA CRUZ., Sept. 30.—The City of Torreon fell to Gen. Obregon late yesnection with the investigation of the Progreso fight, during which Johnson erday afternoon, according to a brief

Capt. McCoy, who commands the border sub-district of Mission, summar-ized the affidavit of Cuellar as follows: "Under command of the Carranzist officer stationed at Los Pelados, with his troop, recently arrived from Matamoros; a crossing was made during the to Juarez and night in their boats. The detachment Durango City.

On this basis of estimate, the city for each six-month period, has lost through Assessor Burton's failure to enforce the 1913 ordinance, the following: First district, \$3500; second district, \$5877; third district, \$5877, and fourth district, \$3500, a total of \$18,754. In the five semi-annua periods that have elapsed since the 8-cent rate was repealed, the city would be out \$93,770 on this basis of calculati

Assessor Burton, yesterday estimated the loss in revenue at \$72,000 a year, bu today said that he concurred with the lower estimate made by Commission Wall. No actual calculation of loss has been made except for the 176 manufacturers affected by the October bills this

No further action has been take against Assessor Burton by his supe riors and they apparently regard his error in assessing water rates as a closed incident. Assessor Burton has contended he was not aware the 8-cent rate to manufacturers had been repealed until about four months ago, when a

Ancient Inca ruins in South America date back centuries. See these remark able old temples and shrines in the travelogue by Frank R. Roberson or South America tonight at the Odeon Admission is 10 cents, with the coupo on the first page of the Post-Dispatch, or 25 cents for a reserved seat.

Methodist Clergy Nearly Unanimous Against Boarding

(Continued from Page One.) vote their time to more practical work. The business session opened at 9 o'clock with a roll call of ministers. Each responded with a statement of how he had lived up to the standards of the church and carried out its discipline dur

ing the year.

There was an affecting scene wher There was an affecting scene when the Rev. Thomas H. Hagerty of 1999 barrels were carried into the analyst the Rev. Thomas H. Hagerty of 1999 barrels were carried into the analyst the whiskey concern that, it is believed, barrels carried into the printing plant barrels were carried into the analysis. beginning with services as a chaplain in the Civil War. Many of the delegates were weeping when he concluded

"Now I am getting old, and I feel it necessary to ask that this conference place me on the superannuated list" Goes on the Honor Roll.

A vote of appreciation of his service

as taken, and Bishop W. O. Shepard of Kansas City said:

and God bless you." When the name of the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, who several months ago announced that he felt he was out of touch with the Methodist Church, was called, District Superintendent Crissword that the Rev. Mr. Birkhead wished to return his church letters, and wished to end his membership in the onference. The letters were accepted without discussion. Dr. Birkhead was of the Wagoner Memoria

In his official communication to the conference yesterday, the district superintendent recommended a "campaign of silence" in regard to Dr. Birkhead. This is a practice which avoids all mention of the person involved and is in effect an ignoring of his existence. Crissman reported that the Rev

A. R. Lint, who succeeded to the Wag sample Package of the Fam on a Famous agement he had brought order out of Pyramid Pile the situation and gone far towards Treatment clearing away the debt. Half a Hog for Services, One circuit rider, in responding t

What It Will his name, said that in the last two Do for You. months he had received a half of a hog and a great many eggs, but no Treatment money for his services. He said he had been able to send the District Superintendent 12 dozen eggs. Another circuit rider said he had received \$18 for two months' work, an another said that while he had received

no money, he had been entertained by the church members in places he visit ed, and that they had promised to bu a horse for him this winter. The election of delegates to the na

tional conference, over which there is a contest, was made a special order of ousiness for 10 o'clock tomorrow mort

Hanford Crawford, a lay delegate spoke on the coming national missionar campaign. He said convenions would b held in about 75 cities. The Rev. Thomas Nicholson of St. Louis spoke on "Ed ucation." After the business session th

DEATH BY SHOOTIN

President Acts at Request of Swedish Minister in Case of Utah Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 38 .- At the request of the Swedish Minister, W. A. F. Ekengren. President Wilson today tele graphed to Gov. Spry of Utah, asking for a stay of execution for Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish subject, sentenced to be shot in the Utah State Penitentiary tomecrow. Hillstrom was convicted o

The President today received a telegram from the Swedish Minister, who said he was convinced that Hillstron Government had instructed him to make representations in behalf of the The Swedish Minister said that he be lieved that insolent behavior of Hill-strom during his trial had prejudiced Court and jury again him

was no time to submit evidence before the date of Hillstrom's execution In his telegram to Gov. Spry, the President asked that Hillstrom's execution be stayed to allow additional evidence

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, wife of a nember of the New York Public ice Commission and Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn of New York, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, called at the White House yesterday in behalf of Hillstrom, but did not see the Presi-cent. They saw Acting-Secretary Polk of the State Department, who promised to forward the representations made by the Swedish Minister to Gov. Spry. The women said they had become convinced that Hillsstrem had not had

Two Others Believed to Have Told of Firm's Financial MEN TO PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS

Parties Arriving Tonight Are Guests of Casualty Department of Actua

Life Insurance Co. Two special trains will arrive over the Pennsylvania and leave over the Missouri Pacific tonight, loaded with agents and officials of the Casualty Department of the Aetna Life Insurance ment of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. and its subsidiary companies, bound for Bonfig fire and the projected fire at the Christen bellows factory. Whether the Aetna convention in San Francisco any other indictment will be contained will pass through Chicago tonight.

qualified in competition based on new and paid for business during the past six months. The convention is in celebration of the completion of the Aetna's twenty-fifth year in the casualty busi ness; and the completion of the new \$1,500,000 home office building in Hart-ford, Conn. The first prize was awarded the Aetna by the Panama Exposit its exhibit in the Safety First and Ac cident Prevention section

About 800 delegates will make the the time they enter the traireach home, Oct. 16. Those going from St. Louis will be: J. C. Barrows and Jerome Karst, general agents; A. J. Watling, manager of the bonding department; C. A. Harwood, E. B. Hin-man, F. S. Rude, William Crotty, and E. E. Yates, traveling special agent.

La Salle Friday Bargains. Delicious Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 15c Box, & Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb.

MORE WORK AT STEEL PLANT

Full Time Employment in 15 Days at Granite City Factory.

branch of the National Ena Stamping Co., will increase its output next Monday from one-half to twothirds normal capacity, and within 15 days will give its 2200 employes full time employment, instead of half time, as has been the rule for some time past.

This change back to normal conditions was necessitated by two large orders recently received. When working at full capacity the average mo payroll will be \$160,000.



ROCK ISLAND SUIT

CHARGES MISUSE

Against Directors Under

Reid-Moore Regime.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Director's o the Rock Island Railroad system under the regime of Daniel G. Reid and Wit-

liam H. Moore are defendants in a resti-tution suit for \$7,500,000 brought yester-

day by Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver for he Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Railway Co., the operating company of

It is alleged that as directors of the

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-road Co. (the holding company for the

railway company), Reid and Moore and their fellow directors unlawfully divert-

ed "in their own interest" the sum of

\$7,500,000 from the treasury of the rail way company into the treasury of the ailroad company. This was used, it is alleged, toward the redemption of a ond issue, part of which was pledged by the railroad company against stock of the St. Louis & San Francisco Rail-road, which the railroad company want-

ed to sell and did sell to B. F. Yoa The fact that the railroad company was at that time financially embarrassed

s given in the complaint as the rea

son why the defendants caused the

funds to be diverted, Reid and Moore and Ogden Mills "being then largely interested in the bonds of the railroad

ompany and in the stock and securi

ties of the New Jersey corporation (the Rock Island company), which then

owned the capital stock of the railroad

Suit Directed by Court, The suit was brought by the receiver

y direction of the Federal Court in hicago. The transaction on which it

is based is the same as that which was

rought out in evidence at the investigaon several months ago of Rock Island

affairs by the Interstate Commerce The complaint sets forth that in De-

cember, 1909, Benjamin F. Yoakum, head of the St. Louis & San Francisco sys-

tem, purchased from the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad Co. 289,403 shares

of Frisco stock for \$10,852,612. This stock the railroad company previously

had pledged as security against its own bonds, issued in part payment for the

tock when it was originally purchased

by the railroad company from the Frisco

In order to redeem these bonds, so as

to release the stock, the company was obliged, it is alleged, to put up the total

sum of \$18,167,273, representing the total issue of the bonds. It was therefore nec-

essary to obtain practically \$7,500,000 in cash. In order to do this, the complaint

alleges, the defendants as directors in

both companies "unlawfully, without au-

thority and in violation of the rights

and interests of the railway company and of its creditors and stockholders."

caused the railway company to loan the

required sum to the railroad company. As security for the loan, it is alleged

that the defendants caused the railway company to accept unsecured debentures

of the railroad company, which they

knew were "worthless and of no value, and that the same did not afford proper

or adequate security for the repayment

to the railway company of the money diverted from its resources as afore-

Transaction Described as Fraud.

The transaction is described in the omplaint "as a fraud upon the railway ompany, its stockholders and creditors nd upon the public," and charges the

defendants with neglecting "to exercise

their fair and honest discretion" as diers and with being guilty of " reach of their fiduciary duty. The complaint points out that the railroad company is now insolvent and has been unable to repay to the railway

company the moneys alleged to have

Moore and Reid and William B. Leeds

the latter deceased, are described in the

reliminary matter of the complaint as

naving "combined, agreed and con-pired" in 1902 to obtain control of the

allway company and its assets "to fur-

ther the personal and selfish interests of hemselves and of such other persons

as should, from time to time, become

The defendants named are Daniel G

Reid, William H. Moore, Richard A. Jackson, Francis L. Hine, William T.

Graham, Odgen Mills, Edward S. Moore,

Henry U. Mudge George T. Boogs and

the executors of George G. McMurty

Mudge has been receiver with Dicainson, but resigned this week because

of the suit, and has been appointed

chief operating officer of the railway

by lederal Judge Carpent of Chicago.
The two stockholders' protective com-

nittees, engaged in the reorganization

agreed on a common slate for re seven vacancies in the directorate of the road to be filled at the annual

stockholders' meeting Oct. 14.

The candidates are: Edward D. Hul-

bert, president Merchants' Loan and Savings Bank. Chicago; Charles G.

Dawes, president Central Trust Co. Chicago, John G. Shedd of Marshal Field & Co., Chicago; John R.

Morron, Atalas Portland Cement Co.

New York; Judge Nathaniel French Davenport, Io.; William B. Thompson

director Federal Reserve Bank, New York City and Joel W. Burdick, pred-

dent of the West Penn Steel Co., Pitts

It is stated that these men have

agreed to accept nomination with the understanding that there will be no

The Palace, 516 Washington Av., Reopens Oct. 1st. Complete new stoc

ntest for the positions

ful dresser. Get the habit!

parties to such conspiracy."

ompany.

the Rock Island combina



Washington and Sixth

We Have Just Received 296 of These Regular \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50

Women's Fur-Trimmed Suits



We made a "scoop" at the very moment when fur is going up in The details of this deal would take up too much space here. What really is of great interest to you is the fact that we will offer these SUITS tomorrow at the sensational low price of

so varied that among the 296 Suits each seems different. The best of the season's colors are shown in their richest shades and there is such a distinctive 0 air about every suit in this lot that any woman that gets one will be as well dressed as if she paid four or five

The fabrics in these Suits are the very same prescribed by fashion authorities. Included are:

Gabardine Poplin Serge Worsteds and Novelty Weaves

Now this gives you only a slight idea as to what you may expect in this sensational group. COME EARLY IF YOU CAN, BUT COME WITHOUT FAIL, AS THIS IS THE MOST REMARKABLE SUIT VALUE EVER OFFERED.

Sale of New Fall Dresses

It's a cash purchase of a well-known maker's surplus stock. The proposition was a very tempting one and we could not resist closing the deal, so come here tomorrow pecting the greatest Dress values you ever bought.



There are several different distinctive models to choose from. Every one of these Dresses is splendidly tailored and effectively made of SERGE and TAFFETA CCM-BINATION and offectively trimmed tons. The colors are navy,

Regular \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 Values

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\$2 Silk Velvet Shapes
Including Poke, Sailor and Tricorn ef-

fects. Made of excellent quality of silk velvet. All the newest and most desirable colors are





Regular \$1.25 Velvet Shapes, Tomorrow Only

Come in several very smart styles, in black only......

lew Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums

Are now ready for inspection in our handsome store. You will find all lines complete, from the lowest price to the finest qualities made. We give below a few items for this week's selling.

Axminster Hall Rugs BEAUTIFUL Orien



Linoleums TWO-yard wide, good quality Oil-HEAVY Lignatec Oilcloth, yards wide, special, square yard pare yard

TWO-yard wide Linoleum pleasing designs, 45c FOUR-yard wide heavy Linoleu

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs

HANDSOME Wilton Velvet Rugs in all newest colorings and dc-

CHOICE Velve Rugs, size 11.3x12, Ori-\$19.95

Hall Rugs NEW and handsome designs in Axminster Hall Rugs, size 6x9, special at

Axminster

Room Rugs

BRUSSELS Rugs, size 9x12, attractive designs \$12.75 -special....

AXMINSTER Rugs, size 9x 12, good quality, \$15.95 very low price ...

LARGE size Brussels Rugs, 11.3x12 and 10.6x13.6 \$13.75 desirable patterns....

"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as
you are judged by your appearance. LARGE size Axminster Rugs The Merchants' announcements in Fri 11.3x12 and 10.6x13.6 \$25.95 heavy quality, priced. day's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts shoes and everything to outfit the care-

42 SHOTS FIRED INTO BODY OF UNITED RAILWAYS CO. FOREMAN

Man's Condition Not Serious—Dis charged Laborers Being Hunted. Several laborers, recently discharged

by, the United Railways Co., are being sought following the shooting last night Clemens Schonhoff, 37 years old, of 1502A Cass avenue, a foreman in charge of a sand car crew.

Receiver Begins Proceedings Schonhoff was at the junction of the Belt line and Ferguson-Kirkwood tracks, just north of Suburban Garden, about 7:30 o'clock, when he was fired upon from ambush and wounded in the back of his head, neck and right arm with buckshot. A surgeon counted 42 punctures. His condition is not serious.

Men searched the woods from where the shot was fired, but were unable to the shot was fired. But were unable to the shot was fired but were unable to the shot was fired. But were unable to the assailant. The foreman re-

cently discharged five men and they had

Plate dinners at the Boston, 11 North Broadway, is a full meal-20c.

The home of Alfred Ramsey, 1820 Ne raska avenue, yesterday afternoon was obbed of jewelry valued at \$50. Jew esidence of Mrs. G. W. Beattle, 51

The most satisfactory Underwear in the world for Mon, Women and Children. Munsing Union Suits are fine in quality, non-irritating, fit perfectly, wear longest, wash best. Try them.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Missis "First in Everything."

Announcing 3 Notable Sales for Friday DRESSES SUITS

In each of these 3 departments we will offer extraordinary values—and not the least important part of the attractions will be the fact that the offerings embrace just the merchandise that femininity is most interested in right now.

Street and Party Dresses

as we said when they were lifted from the cases: "They should sell for at least \$5.00 to \$8.00 more."

Clever Street Dresses

Of plaid and plain taffeta, plaid taffeta and serge, in a dozen or more of the "snappiest," "stunningest" styles we have seen so far this season.

Coatee styles, apron effects, bolero and Eton ideas, pleated and flare skirts, lots of buttons—in short, you'll find styles that no other store can show at any or all their prices combined. They are styles that "belong" to Garland's. \$10.90.



The 3 Street Dresses at left and the 3 Party Dresses at right are \$10.90

Party and Danse Frocks

It would seem, looking at the Dresses, that the manufacturer was trying to provide Frocks for the women who were accustomed to paying \$20.00 and \$25.00 for their party and dancing dresses. Many of them will be seen on the floor at the V. P. Ball.

Taffetas, with net or lace yokes, crepe de chine and charmeuse, with chiffon or Georgette, etc. They come in all the light colors, trimmings of French flowers and tinsel braid. Over 25 styles. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes, \$10.90.

EVENING GOWNS For the V. P. \$25 to \$175

Over 200—and only one or two of a kind. Many are replicas of Paris originals that sell for two and three times these prices.



2 of the Suits at \$13.75

Fur-Trimmed Suits \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Values for

We don't claim to have a corner on the Suit market, but we do claim and we do know that there are no such values as these to be had at any other store in the Middle West. And we wouldn't have been able to offer any such values, only that the manufacturer was overstocked and we bought 400 Suits at practically

They arrived too late today to give us time to go through them and give descriptions in detail or have more than two sketched.

> Every Good Fabric and Color Is Included. There Are Over 50 Late Styles.

Broadcloths, Corduroys, Wool Poplin,

Gabardine, Whipcords.

Channel Cords. New Mixtures.

Sizes for Women ple, fog gray, dregs of wine, damson, etc.

Wale Cheviots,

All the new, rich, dark color tones, such as midnight blue, navy, Imperial green, African and Turco brown, cathedral pur-

Sizes for Misses

Other Popular Priced Suits-\$16.75, \$19.95 and \$25.00 High-Class Suits-Cloth and Velvet-\$39.50 to \$150.00

White Chinchilla Coats 10.00, \$15.00 and to \$39.50

woman's wardrobe is complete, we have more than all the other St. Louis stores combined. Why shouldn't we have better values?

In Our Girls' Dept.—Second Floor

Girls' high-grade Wash Dresses, in fine plaids, stripes and solid colors-fabrics and colors that will launder perfectly. Values up to \$2.00. Special, Thursday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Girls' Corduroy Dresses; also blue serge and plaid novelty cloths, in several smart styles; full-pleated skirts; fancy collars and cuffs; also Jumpers. Special Thursday

THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 BROADWAY

Roberson Travelogues-Odeon-Downtown Ticket Sale Here Only

Lace Remnants

Laces and Embroideries, in various lengths—comprising short lengths from the great lace sale—at about half regular price.

5c to \$1.50 a Length (Square 15, Main Floor.)

Season and Single Performance Tickets for the Grand Opera at the Odeon

Are now on sale at our Public Service Bureau Main Floor. Catmen

Madame Butterfly

WE rent Pianos, and some can be had for as little as \$2.00 a month.

Sale of 39c to 50c Undermuslins

Cornet Covers of naingook, in ten different styles, daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Women's Drawers, made of cambric, with embroidery or lace ruffle.

Petticoats with cambric tops and lawn or embroid-

with cambric tops and lawn or embroidery ruffle.

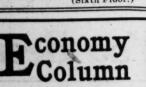
Misses' Princess Slips of cambric, trimmed with em-broidery edge.

A Page of Friday Store News That Teems With Bargains

Announcing the Pirst Sea Food Luncheon of the Season

Blue Points on Haif Shell
Manhattan Clam Chowder, or
Tomato Bouillon
Fried Soft Shell Crab,
Tartar Sauce
Paupette of Hailbut, Forcie
Hollandaise Potatoes,
Sauce Vin Blanc
Boston Head Lettuce, Bellevue Dressing
Choice of—
Cream Puff, Glace, Tutti
Frutti Ice Cream or
Raspberry Ice
Coffee Cider Tea Milk
Music every day by Mr.

Music every day by Mr. Gus Haenschen and orchestra. (Sixth Floor.)



Read and Save

TEMS in this column are advertised for one day only. All regular merchandise, just for one day's sell-ing, at a special reduction. No Mal! or Phone Orders.

Beaded Allovers, 69c TUST 60 pieces of fine Beaded Allovers, appropriate for V. P. costumes—Chiffon, black, white, dated checked effects-Allover ored studded and beaded ef-(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Hand Bags, \$1 TUST for Friday, 300 Hand pin morocco, with full shirred gusset bottoms, self-covered frames, 'nside frame purse, fitted with mirror, \$1 (Main Floor.)

Aluminum Kettles, 64c MPORTED Aluminam Preserving Kötles, seamiess, bail handle for cooking, pre serving or canning fruits—6-quart—regularly \$1.25. (Fifth Floor.)

Silk Petticoats, \$2.50 M ADE of excellent quality silk jersey tops, in all the wanted chades. Have fancy ruffled or plaited flounce, silk dust ruffle—\$2.95 kind. (Second Floor.)

Dressing Sacques, 35c T EN dozen Women's Dressing Sacques, made of dark shades, in peplum and loose-fitting styles—all sizes.

(Second Floor.) 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum, 39c Sq. Yd.

S PLENDID grade real Cork Linoleum—4 yards wide —cut from full rolls. (Fourth Floor.)

Ribbons, Yard, 10c FOUR and 5-inch Moire Ribfancy-edged Taffeta Ribbons, all-silk, in solid colors, white, black, pink, light blue, cardi-nal, navy and Copenhagen.

(Main Floor.) Smocked Middies, \$1.19 JUST for Friday we offer hand-smocked Middies that we sell regularly at \$1.45—for \$1.19 Come in white, with red, blue or white smocking. Sizes 18 to 20 years. (Third Floor.)

Tubing Pillowcases, 39c Pair

STAMPED Continental Tubing Pillowcases, 36x42 in.

designs for French or eyelet embroidery. (Art Needlework Section-

. 35c Cretonnes, 25c Yard

N such weaves as French
Reps, Taffetas, etc.—new
lessins, matistic color combinations—enough of a design
or an entire room. Quantity
imited.

(Fourth Floor.)

Rag Rugs, 25c

A BOUT 200 of these extra heavy weight Rag Rugs for Friday's special selling— size 18x36 in. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's New Fall Suits

at \$24.75

Which Are Peerless Speci-mens of Acknowledged Value We sell more Suits at \$24.75

than at any other price, so at this

figure you may expect the largest

assortment. WE are showing exactly thirty-eight different styles, each one portraying one or more of this sea-son's very best features. Practically all of these are copies of

more expensive

models. They come in short-coat as well as the longer models—plain. semi-fitting or fancier effects. Braid and fur trimmings add to the smartness of these garments, and only the very best materials have Choice of such colors as plum, brown, tan, navy. green, also black and mixtures.

300 Untrimmed Hats That Sell Regularly for \$7 to \$10, on Sale Friday, Choice, \$2.98

These Hats are just received from the best hand-block nat maker in New York, and of course we are not permitted to mention his



Included are many original French Hat styles now being used by Suzanne Talbot, Maison Lewis, Evelyn Varon Marie Guy and Jeanne Lanvin. The materials are faille top,

with velvet facing, hatter's plush, with velvet facing, allvelvet Hats, all hatter's plush Hats, all panne velvet Hats, with velvet facing, felt tops, fancy silk tops with velvet facing, and many other styles, and, of course, in all the wanted colors and black.



Children's Sample Coats

At One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular From New York's most prominent maker, a wonderful sample line of Children's Coats.

All in the season's newest models-exceedingly smart styles, man tailored, of such materials as corduroys, plush, chinchilla, granite cloth and broadcloth. Trimmings are fur, braid and button trimmed. Sizes up to 5 years.

Children's \$4.50 to \$5.00 Sample Coats, \$3.00 Children's \$7.50 to \$9.95 Sample Coats, \$5.00 Children's \$10 and \$10.50 Sample Coats, \$6.75 Children's \$12.50 to \$13.50 Sample Coats, \$8.75 Two Very Special Lots of

Infants' Long and Short Dresses

At \$1—Dresses of sheer nainsook—some handmade and hand tucked—others trimmed with lace or embroidery. Also long-waisted Dresses, of linene, in middy and other styles Sizes

At 50c-Infants' Long and Short Dresses, of nainsook-yoke or embroidery-neck and sleeves lace edged-sizes up to

Boys' \$4.75 and \$5.50 "Two Trouser"

Suits Reduced

Choice of about 250 mediumweight Suits for early Fall and Winter wear, at this sale price.

Come in pure wool, gray or brown folk style with patch pockets and

These Suits are in broken sizes from our regular lines choice, (Second Floor Annex.)



Women's Thread Silk Stockings in black. Light and medium weight, very fine quality. Extra splicings at vital points. Slightly irregular

For Men at 50c-Silk Socks, in all the newest novelties, such as stripes, polka dots, clockings, etc.—medium weight—absolutely perfect.

Children's at 25c-Cotton and lisle thread Stockings, in black and colors-light, medium and heavy weight-ex-

Specials in Long White Glove? Remember, the quality has

not been neglected, even though the prices are smaller than usual

20-button-length White Gloves of German lambskin—special Friday at \$2.35 pair Friday at 16-button-length White Gloves of German lambskin-special \$1.85 pair Friday at 12-button-length White Kid

Gloves, of French kid—special for Friday at \$2 pair 20-buiton-length White Kid Gloves, of French kid—special for Friday at \$3.15 pair 24-button-length White Kid Gloves, of French kid-for Friday at fd—special Friday, 1200 Yards of All-Wool

50c Challis, 29c Yd. Come in 21/2 to 6-Yard Lengths

Light and dark colors, stripes, dots, rings and other small designs, as well as the large floral effects. 28 inches

One Case of Short Ends of 79c Yd. \$2 Men's-Wear Suitings,

Come in mixtures of gray, tan, black and white, lengths range from 11/2 to 41/2 yards, and in the 54 and 56-inch widths. Splendid for men's coats, trousers, boys' suits and coats, as well as for women's wear.

Women's Knit Underwear Samples at Half Price

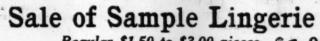
Women's 10c Cotton Vests, priced, 5c Women's 15c Cotton Vests, priced, 7½c Women's 25c Cotton Vests and Pants, 12½c Women's 50c Lisle Vests and Pants, 25c

Women's 50c Union Suits, of cotton and liste thread—lace or tight knoes, 25c Women's \$1 Union Suits, of liste thread—lace-trimmed knees, 45c (Main Floor.)

A Special Lot of Just 400 \$2 to \$3 Vanities Choice, \$1.00

German Silver Vanities, sterling silver plated-large size. Some lined, with pockets of calf leather-others with metal compartment for coin, powder, cards and mirror. Finished with link chain handle. All are beautifully finished. Size 5x3 inches. An exceptional value at \$1.

(Main Floor.)



Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 pieces, \$1.00 Princess Slips and Envelope Chemises (in size 36 only), also Gowns and Petticoats. Made of cambric and nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Extra -50c to \$1.00 Laces

An entire bargain square of beautiful Laces, including gorgeous Black Bands of silk and cot- 25c ton, Black Venise Edges, Colored Embroidered Yard Laces, Net Tops, Edges and Flouncings as well as beaded effects. Regular 50c to \$1 yard qualities-specially priced, for Friday only, at, the yard, (Square 12-Main Floor.)



The New Fall

"Knox" Waists

Of time quality voile, trautifully embroideredall seams hemstitched.

Some come in strictly high neck style, others convertible, but all with long sleeves.

Come in all sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement—special. Friday. -special. Friday, (Third Floor.)

A Skirt Sale Which Comes as the

Result of Special Planning.

This sale brings unusual values—materials, style and workmanship that varely are

Come in such materia as wool velcurs, poplins, p-cords, tweeds, fancy charks and plaids. All sizes from 23 to 30-inch waistband, and or extra-size women from 31 to 36-inch waistband.



Friday Basement Sales of Unusual Importance

3 to 10-Yd. Lengths (36-In.) Shirting Percales, 5c Yd.

REMNANTS Outing Flannels—
extra heavy, light colored—10c quality—yard, 71c

REMNANTS Longcloth—soft-finwoven stripes—special, yd., 5c

REMNANTS Shirting Madras, in woven stripes and printed—

REMNANTS Longcloth-soft-finished—yard wide—3 to 10-yard lengths—yard, REMNANTS Pillowcase Tubings

—heavy, bleached, seamless—36, 40 and 42 inches

Dress Goods Salesmen's Samples 25c Length

Included are Broadcloths weaves, in all colors. Many pieces match—lengths of ½ to pieces match—lengths of ½ % yard, and 54 inches wide.

Gray Novelty Fur Coatingssplendid for children's coats and for trimmings—50 inches wide— regularly \$2.50—at 98c yard Velour Suitings-one case of short ends, in lengths of 1½ to 4 yards—54 inches wide—Fall colors—regularly \$1.50 and \$2—special at 39c yard

woven stripes and printed-36 inches wide-10c 15e quality-yard, REMNANTS Flannelettes, in blazer stripes, of blue, red 36, 40 and 42 inches wide—18c quality—yard, 10c and black, for waists, coats 10c

Candy Special—

Gloves, 25c Pair Women's and Children's Gloves—odds and ends in double-Silk Milanese, Lisle

Cream Filberts, 10c Lb. Dainty white balls of creamy sugar, with a big filbert kernel inside—pure and fresh—made in our own factory—regular 25c

Thread and fine quality Cham-oisette Gloves, which sell regu-larly at 50c—Friday. 25c pair 75c Gloves, 56c Pr. Women's Silk Gloves, 16-but-ton-length, in black, white and colors—double finger tipped. (Basement.)

Sale of Lace Curtains

One thousand pairs of Lace and Scrim Curtains, in a

large assortment of clever designs, including exact copies

The Scrim Curtains are trimmed in dainty lace insertion with edges to match. Come in cream and less than the cost to manufacture

A most timely purchase enables us to offer these regular \$1.25 to \$2

\$1.00 For Regular \$1.25 to \$2 Grades

of Battenberg, Brussels, Cluny and Arabian laces.

Lace Curtains at the unusually low price of No telephone or mail orders—quantities restricted.

in gray or tan-size 66x80 in 69c Pair Men's Shirts, 29c

Three hundred pairs of soft

Cotton Bed Blankets

Of soisette, in cream, lavender and tan, with military or laydown collar, also detachable collars, with neat stripes. Come in sizes 14 to 17-special Flannel Shirts, 75c An extra special lot of Men's

Flannel Shirts, consisting of samples, in gray, brown, blue and red—broken sizes. Women's Union Suits, 35c Early Tall weight slightly fleeced—high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, 35c ea., or, 3 for \$1 Women's 35c Vests or Pants, in regular and extra sizes, 25c (Basement.)

Many Late Arrivals in New Fall Suits

Make Our Collections at

Unrivaled for Satisfactory Choice We cannot place too great emphasis on the splendid values that the groups at these prices hold forth.

THE Suits are correct in style, and the most popular materials, including poplins, gabar-dines, serges, cheviots and smart tweeds have been utilized. There are belted and yoke styles-

some velvet trimmed and others trimmed with fur. Every Suit is carefully tailored, lined

with Skinner's satin or peau de cygne, and come in all the popular colors.



Children's Drawers, of mus-lin, hemstitching or embroid-ered edge. Sizes 2 to 10 years. 10c each, or, three pairs for 25c

Children's Bloomers, of black sateen, with reinforced sides Sizes 2 to 10 years—special Friday at

25c

EXTRA

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains, Pr. \$1.85 ABOUT 300 pairs of Lace Curtains in Filet, Cable Net and Nottingham weaves—designs which are exect

copies of handmade Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces, in white, cream and Arabian color. Special-Marquisette Curtains, \$2.50 Pair Made of exceptionally fine quality mercerized Marquis

ette, with wide Cluny lace insertion and edge.

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, Rich Persian effects, in these extra quality

Axminsters, with a deep pile. Come in soft, luxurion colors. Special for Friday, at this price.

Jardinieres at Half Price

We were fortunate in purchasing from one of An ca's foremost potters, his discontinued styles. They all in matt green finish, and there is an exceptional var of shapes. Some few with very slight imperfections. We have divided the shipment, consisting of 300 dinieres, into three price lots,

69c

(Fifth Fi

Combination Preserving Kettle and Jelly Strainer 45c

Priced Regularly at 70c Kettle is made of gray enamelware, seamless, 10-quart capacity. Heavy wire holder (can be fitted to any pan or ket-tle) and Cloth Bag for straining jelly can be used separately, if desired.



Children's Washable Guimpe Dresses, Suspender Dresses and

Dorothy Dresses, of gingham and percale, with high neck and long sleeves—piped in contrasting colors—sizes 2 to 6 years.

Extra Special— Women's Bungalow Aprons—blue and white 25c checked gingham with pockets—39c quality—at

William A. Kelsoe of Post-Dispatch Staff Draws Remarkable Pen Picture of Birthplace.

DIAGRAM OF STREET PLAN

Article Appears in Centennial Edition of Greenville Advocate.

ville Advocate, published nville, Bond County, Ill., a town of population, 51 miles east of St. some population, 51 miles east of St.
Louis, issued last Monday a centennial edition of 73 pages, in eight sections, well illustrated, commemorating the 109th anniversary of the founding of the town. The Advocate, which is in its afty-ninth year, was founded by J. F. Alexander, who was first president of the Vandalla Railroad. Will C. Carson is new editor.

One eight-page section is devoted, in large part, to a remarkably detailed memory story of the Greenville of 50 years ago, written by William A. Kelsoe, a viteran St. Louis newspaper

worker and a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, who was brought up in Greenville, but who left there shortly after his thirteenth birthday.

Relsoe prepared a diagram of the street plan of the Greenville of his boy-hood days, which is the center of the present-day Greenville. The diagram shows 41 blocks, and on each of these ocks Kelsoe has placed figures runor other sulldings which formerly stood on the blocks. In his story he takes up each block and tells of the families who lived at all the places which he has denoted by number. He has thus de-scribed his families, from his memory of a half-certury ago, which is some cases has been refreshed during his infre-quent visits to Greenville in later years.

Added by Members of Colony.

He acknowledges, in his introduction,

"the aid of several members of St.
Louis Greenville colony, especially Mrs.

N. G. (Angle Miller) Pogue, the White
sirls (Laura and Maggle), C. L. (Curtis)
Chittenden and Gustave Tripod (spell
it as pronounced, Trepo, if you want to, Kelsoe's narrative of fact will remind many readers of a recent notable work of the imagination, Edgar Lee Masters'

"Spoon River Anthology," which tells the life stories of the individuals of an Illinois town. Kelsoe has done in prose, and stieding to the facts recorded in his memory, what Masters did in free verse, and with the free use of his

the passages in which Kel-amiliar vein, describes his ors of the long ago, are the fol-

neighbors of the long ago, are the followins:

Block B, Z. A big brick house in a big, fine yard, the home of William S. Smith and family. One day in the spring of 152 my Aunt Watkins sent me with a great dish of choice strawberries ready for the table to the Smith residence. I recall the incident, not because of the berries, but from the impression made on me, then a little boy, by Miss Molly Smith, the young lady who answered my ring at the door. I thought she was the most beautiful woman in Greenville; yes, in the whole world.

George Noted for Chills.

Block G, I, George and Dora McLean were the oldest of Capt. J. K. McLean's children and lived across the street from the Billiotts. Dora was noted for her beauty and George for his chills and

and George for his chills and

2 The hig frame house on the corner smits. The latter was a dear old loved by young and old. She had aham Lincoln as a guest one night everybody, from the highest to the latt. was welcome. Tom Fouke lived at various times, and so did Nellie there at various times, and so did Nellie Smith, he niece, now Mrs. J. S. Wheeler, or wasn't it she who said to me one day in 187: "What did you yell so for when your rather gave you a licking last night?" I can't remember my reply, but I was so ashamed of myself that no one heard me yell again when I sot a trouncing.

Block 3. Widow Waite and her aughter Blia lived in a small frame

Block 1. 4. Widow Waite and her aughter Elia lived in a small frame cuse at the northeast corner of the lock. Elia was a belle and a singer, so, It was she who entranced Shed aylor (now Rev. B. S. Taylor) with ar beau iful voice. "Was there ever nother girl" he exclaimed in a reminent mood, "who could ging like Elia aut.a"

Block CC.—Joel Elam, the black-mith, sesided in this block with his amily, consisting of wife and at east two children, Percival and Ella. least two children, Percival and Ella.

There may have been younger children also. The boy (Pert we called nim was very patriotic. During the Civil War we accompanied Wes and Will Phillips one day to Shoal Creek bottom north of town for a wagonicad of wood. It seemed to me that Pert and Will had their heads together more than usual, and the next day it was explained by their mysterious disappearance. Later it was learned that they had gone to St. Louis and shipped by boat for the seat of war, and they would probably have reached it had not Gen. Grant, or some kind-hearted man stopped them and sent them back to their mothers. Boys of their are are new still in knee pants.

I have been unsuccessful in my efforts to locate Charley Flood. If he didn't live in the Elam block, his home was not far away. Charley was the only Greenville boy I ever had a fight with, or was the boy I ackled Joe Bates? Anyway, it was only a mollycoddle affair, and no-body was hurt.

debates, held in Green-ce story makes mention G. Ingersoll, who was brought nville, his father having been the old Congregational ers. Some lilinois celebrities, known outside the State, are

ORY STORY OF ROBERSON WILL

South America" Subject of Very Interesting Odeon Travelogue Tonight.

his travelogue at the Odeon, and St. is, learning the possibilities there and ular offering. In this, new motion pic- injured.

ittle understood by Americans as the et it is one of the most intensely in. teresting parts of the world. The great Rio Janeiro are among the most modern in the world, the people generally are cultured and refined, the country prolific with possibilities.

In his travelogue, Roberson will star down the eastern coast, visiting Brazil Uruguay and Argentine. He will sai through the Straits of Magellan and go up the western coast, visiting Chile, Peru and Bolivia. The cities will be seen, the Andes crossed and the ancient uins of the Incas inspected.

Five more travelogues remain in Rob erson's engagement, \$1000 of the pro-ceeds of which goes to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Friday his travelogue at the Odeon, and St. Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Friday that an explosion in an ammunition Louisans will have the opportunity of and Saturday nights he will present factory at Wittenberg, Prussia, Aug. 23, seeing the great southern continent as it "Germany and Austria," his most pop-killed 242 workmen and that many were

getting acquainted with the ways of tures will be shown of the Kaiser and his army. Views in the Austrian Tyrol. and Austrian troops, will be shown. The remaining subjects are, Saturday afternoon, "Arable:" Sunday afternoon, "Tellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon," and Sunday night, "Ireland and Scotland." Admission to any travelogue is

cents, with the coupon on the first page of the Post-Dispatch, for general admission, or 25 cents for a reserved sear The latter are on sale in advance.

The Palace, 516 Washington Av., Reopens Oct. 1st. Complete new stock

The Dagens Nyheter (newspaper) on the authority of a business man who has just returned from Germany says



with perfect periscopic crystal lenses, fitted FREE

Reduced Prices on Special Lenses Optical prescriptions a specialty. Money back if not satisfied. We Give Engle Stamps. Johnson Bres. Drug Co.'s old location EFFER St. 18 Hot Water Bottles BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE TRUSSES, \$1.50 to \$8.50

Friday Drugs Specials
\$1.00 Sargol
30c Rubber Glovea, 10 pairs,
small ulses, till gone.
25c ½-pint Bay Rum
5c Ivory Soap, 2 for
\$1.18 Hot Water Bottles.





The most satisfactory Underwear in the world for Men, Women and Children. Munsing Union Suits are fine in quality, non-irritating, fit perfectly, wear longest, wash best. Try them.

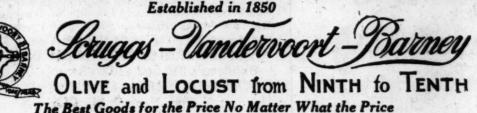
The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi "First in Everything."

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Oct. 9th

At the Odeon. Seats are now on sale for this Concert, at our Cashier's Desk

on the First Floor.

Our Mourning Shop Can Supply You With All Necessities on the Shortest of Notice



Place Your Orders at Once for Corsage Bouquets for Use at the

V. P. Ball

Boston Grand Opera Co. In Conjunction With the Pavlowa Ballet Russe

Four performances on October 11th, 12th and 13th. Singleseat tickets are now on sale at our Cashier's Desk, First Floor.

This Store of More Than 100 Specialty Shops Can Serve You Best

\$3.45 for Women's Silk Waists That Are \$5.00 Qualities

hold a really remarkable sale of Women's new Crepe de Chine Blouses, in six of the newest and most attractive models. These. would be unusually good values at even \$5, and, consequently, are remarkable offer-

\$3.45

The model illustrated has the new Queen Anne collar shirred to give a smocked effect and can be worn either high or low; cuffs may be worn long turned back.

Several other styles have tucked fronts with embroidery on the plaits and are finished with attractive collars and pretty pearl buttons; flesh or white.

Another of these new styles is a tailored model made of Pussy Willow taffeta with hemstitched collar and deep cuffs; finished with five large pearl buttons. You will also find Waists in the

new stripes and plaids, in all the suit shades and in semi-tailored effects.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 New Skirts, \$4.95

We have a special lot of Women's Utility and "Sport" Skirts which we will offer at a very low

These are made of plain, striped or fancy worsteds, plain serge, poplin, gabardine, chuddah cloth and taffeta silk. They were made to sell at from \$6.50 to \$7.50, but our price, while this

price for tomorrow's selling.

lot lasts, will be

and Other New Dress Goods The new all-wool Imported Challis, which we have on display, are 30 inches wide, and include spotted, striped and exclusive figure and border designs on light and dark grounds.

This material is much in demand for Fall and is priced,

New Challis at 60c, 65c and 75c

Wool Mogador, \$1.00 Wool-Mogador is one of the season's choicest wool weaves for dresses. It is 42 inches wide and comes in African brown, marine, out linings; choice new plaids and midnight blue, lynx, wistaria, forest green and garnet. Yard \$1 yard \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

60c, 65c and 75c 54-inch Coatings A new lot of 54-inch Coatings has arrived. These are of extra quality and may be made up with-

New Laces, Chiffons and Nets Are Here in Great Variety

In our Lace Shop many new novelties are being shown in Laces, Chiffons and Nets. Among these is Ombre Flouncing, 22 inches wide, with triple rows of hemstitching. This will make a very dainty dancing frock, and is priced at, the yard

various new shades, at, the yard \$1 to \$2.75

Chiffons, Voiles, Georgetts We have a special display of Crepes and Brussels Nets—1½ to 2 Chantilly and Net-top Laces in yards wide—are offered in the white, ecru and black—3 to 10

Many Exquisite Chiffon Flounces at \$2.50 to \$7.50 First Floor.

90c Linen Damask at 75c a Yard

All-linen Cream Damask-70 inches wide-in excellent floral and stripe patterns; a 90c quality. The 75c

Other Linen Specials
All-linen, full-bleached Irish
Linen Damask, 70 inches wide, in
pretty floral designs; the usual
\$1.25 quality. The yard
22-inch Napkins to match,
the dozen
All-linen Lunch Cloths, 45x45
inches in hotal dice pattern; the

All-linen Iduca Cootas, 2023inches, in hotel dice pattern; the
\$1.25 quality. Each 95c
All-linen Bleached Napkins,
size 22x22 inches, in neat floral designs; value \$2.50 a dozen, now \$2

50c Wizard Polish at 38c a Bottle "Wizard" Poi-

ish is made to use on the finest furniture, automobiles and other highly polished surfaces.
"Wizard" Polish does not gum nor stick. A finger rubbed over a surface nice-ly dusted and beau-

tified with "Wizard" Polish shows no signs of grease or mark of any kind. Tomorrow we shall offer the largel2-ounce bottle of "Wizard" Oil, regularly sold at 50c, at 38C

25c size at 19c

A Sale of Long and Short Kid Gloves

Tomorrow we shall hold a special sale of 680 pairs of Women's Kid Gloves in both the short and long lengths. These have been taken from our regular stock, because of being mussed, a bit soiled or slightly imperfect.

Long Gloves The Long Gloves would ordinarily sell up to \$3:50 a pair. You may take your t, at \$1.15 choice,

Short Gloves The Short Gloves would ordinarily sell up to \$1.50 a pair. You may take your choice, while they last, at 60c No telephone or mail orders filled on the above items,

as we have only broken lots of sizes and colors.

First Floor Sale of Women's 25c and 35c Stockings at 15c

Women's seamless Black Cotton and Lislethread Stockings; also Black and White Silk-boot Stockings, which are termed "slightly imperfect." These would ordinarily sell at 25c and 35c a pair, but, while this lot lasts, you may choose at

Silk Stockings at 55c Women's full-fashioned Silk Stockings, in black only These are a high-grade, guaranteed brand which were made to be sold at \$1.00 a pair, but, on account of these

particular pairs being "slightly imperfect," they are offered, while this lot lasts, at Silk Stockings at \$1.00 Women's Silk Stockings—full-fashioned and perfect fitting—with elastic, double-lined garter tops and lisle soles; white and colors.

They are of superior workmanship and finish throughout. The pair First Floor

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits for Sale at 85c

Women's medium-weight, hand-finished, combed cotton Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length; sizes 4 to 9. These are qual ties that ordinarily sell at \$1 and \$1.25 a garment. Special at

Women's Union Suits, 50c Women's medium-weight Cotton Union Suits, in sizes 4 to 9. These are sleeveless, low neck, and in both the tight and lace-trimmed knee styles. The Or 6 Suits for \$2.65

> New Petticoats for Fall That Cost but Little

One of our new Taffeta Silk Petticoats has plain-tailored flounce with pin-tucks on the ruffle and a percaline underlay; black and colors. Price

Another new Petticoat is made from an excell ity of black sateen and has an adjustable belt A third new Petticoat—also of sateen—has a side-plaited flounce finished with small accordion-plaited ruffle. Price

Third Floor

The New Metal Flouncings and Other Fall Trimmings

You will be delighted with our showing of the new Metal Flouncings, on white and colored grounds, which are so much in demand at the present time. The yard \$2 to \$7.50 Iridescent Gold, Silver and Jet Spangled and Beaded Flouncings, Bands and Allovers are also offered in a host of charming patterns at, the yard \$1 to \$10

Here Are Some Splendid Values in Black Silks

36-inch Black Taffeta of pure silk, superior dye and finish and absolutely the best value obtainable at the price. The yard Black Chiffon Taffetas for dresses and coat suits. 36 inches wide and an excellent color and finish. The ard
Black Pure-silk Messaline with bright finish. 36 inches
75e wide, the yard

Black Silk Chiffon Velvets in the 41-inch width. The

\$3.85 for \$5.00 to \$8 Sorosis Footwear

Sorosis Shoes in the button and lace styles, that were formerly sold at \$5.00; also a lot of fancy colored-top Sorosis Shoes, in patent and dull kid -not all sizes-that were formerly priced at \$5.00 to \$8.00 a pair. Choice

\$5 and \$6 Sorosis Shoes

Black, gray and brown Suede Sorosis Shoes, for-merly priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50 a pair; also a lot of Shoes-NOT Sorosis, but good-fitting and good wearing qualities-with colored cloth tops and patent leather or dull kid vamps.

Second Floor

New Curtain Voiles, Madras and Lace Curtains

Hemstitched Curtain Voiles and Marquisettes. in white, ivory and ecru color. You will find these exceptional values at, the yard 20c to 40c Cream-colored Scotch Madras with self-color figures-36 inches wide—and an unusual value at, yard 121/2c

Lace Curtains

Quaker Lace Curtains—36 inches wide and 3 yards long. Very special at, the pair

We also have about five patterns of Lace Curtains—white and ecru—40 inches wide and 3 yards long, which we have specially priced at, the pair

Fourth Floor.

\$1.45

New Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs in tans, blues, greens and Oriental designs are here in a most pleasing variety and priced, as follows:

6x9 ft., \$8 | 8.3x10.6 ft., \$14.50 | 9x12 ft., \$16.50 New Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs in many new designs, including small allover and Oriental effects, are offered at these prices: 9x12 ft., \$19.50 and \$25.00 4.6x6.6 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft., \$17 and \$22.50 3x6 ft.. 6x9 ft., \$11.00 and \$15.00 | 27x54-inch

Seamless Velvet Rugs Seamless Velvet Rugs, in self-tone and Oriental pat-terns. The 9x12-ft. size is priced at \$19.50 to \$25. Fourth Floor.

Seasonable Suggestions in Furniture for Fall

Mahogany-finish, Fumed or Golden Oak Tea Wagon Tops, price Fumed or Golden Oak Bookcases \$12.50 54-inch Fumed Oak Pedestal Dining Tables

\$16.75 54-inch Fumed Oak Sideboards, fitted with large miror, linen drawer, small drawer and cupboard, price

Fumed, Early English or Golden Oak Dining Chairs with box frame and upholstered with genuine slip-seats. Price, each Golden Oak Dressers with beveled plate mirror and three large drawers. Price Fifth Floor.

Sewing Machines at \$19.85

Entirely new 5-drawer Automatic Drophead Sewing Machine, complete with attachments and guaranteed for 10 years. Special for \$19.85
Terms of \$1 down and \$1 weekly, if desired.

> Oil Heaters and Other Housefurnishings

Barler's "Ideal" Coal Oil Heaters are dependable and very convenient, as they can be carried from one room to another, as desired. Prices Thermax Electric Toasters, \$2.39 \$3.50 to \$10.00

Thermax Electric Grills, Thermax Electric Irons, **VERY SPECIAL OFFERS**

Our special offer, tomorrow, in the Housefurnishing Shop, will be your choice of these well-known house-held necessities—Keen Kleener, Spotless Cleanser, Light House Cleanser and Scourall—all regularly 5c each, at

yard \$3.50 to \$8.00
Black Crepe de Chine—pure silk and perfect dye. 40
inches wide, the yard \$1.00
Babbitt's Best Laundry Soap, 7 for 25c
Garbage Cans of good quality galvanized iron; 7gallon size, special at 69c

Pennsylvania Casing and Inner Tube at Price of Casing

These New Coats Are Splendid Values at \$12.50 to \$17.50

We are making what we believe to be one of the best dis lays of Women's inexpensive Coats that we have ever held. Included are those of three-quarter, seven-eighths and full length, fashioned in loose, flaring and belted styles, from checks, mixtures and plaids. Some have velvet collars and braid trimmings, while others are semi-tailored.

These are Coats for street and general wear and have deep set-in or raglan sleeves and the \$12.50 to \$17.50

'chin-chin' collar. Prices At \$17.50 to \$30

In another group you will find Fall Coats of black, navy, brown and green broadcloth, wide-wale cheviots, etc., in three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths; belted and flaring models. Prices \$17.50 to \$30

For afternoon and evening wear we are showing Broadcloth, Plush, Velour, Chinchilla and wide-wale Corduroy Coats and Wraps, made on full, flaring lines; many have large fur collars and cuffs. Prices \$25 to \$50

At \$25 to \$50

Women's New Frocks That Are Priced Very Inexpensively

We are particularly well prepared to supply all the reuirements of those women who wish an inexpensive and stylish Frock for Fall wear, as we have taken special pains to assemble a large variety for this new season. We are showing, for example:

Frocks at \$17.50

Women's new Frocks of crepe de chine and combinations of serge and taffeta, in many dif-ferent styles, for street wear. These are unusual values, and are sure to sell rapidly at our price of \$17.50

At \$24.50 to \$95-Those who are ready to select a Dancing Frock or Ball Gown for other social events, should see the very comprehensive stock which we have on display at \$24.50 to \$95

Women Should See These New Fall Suits at \$16.50 to \$30

We have ready for your inspection an unusually varied and attractive line of Women's inexpensive Suits for Fall

wear. These are reproductions and adaptations from some of the season's best original models and are expertly tailored and splendidly lined.

\$16.50 to \$30 i Two of Our New Semi-tailored Suits Another of these new Semi-tai-lored Suits has a finger-tip length One of our new Semi-tailored

Suits of poplin, has coat with long hip lines and is trimmed with belt at the sides and witn latter being plaited. This suit is made from an excellent grade of wool poplin The skirt is cut on full, flar-\$16.50 and is priced

Sailors and Tri-cornes at \$1.95

The new Beaver Sailor and Tri-corne Headwear is very attractive and the sailors come with grosgrain ribbon bands and leather sweatbands. \$1.95

Will Be Featured

ing lines; sizes up to 44. Price

Trimmed Hats, \$5

For tomorrow, we have as-sembled a special group of Hats trimmed with fur, small flowers and beaded ornaments. The shapes are of Lyons velvet and many are hand made. They are most attractively priced at



The New Flannelette Garments -Nightgowns, Pyjamas, Etc.-Are Here

We have recently received our Fall and Winter stock of

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, Pyjamas and Sleeping Porch Garments and now is a good time to supply all such needs. Nightgowns, 50c
One of the new Flannelette
Nightgowns has double yoke,
back and front, and comes in

blue or pink stripes with braid trimming. Price
Another Gown of white flannelette is made with double yoke, back and front, and has pink or blue hemstitching around the

Other Garments We are also offering five other styles in Flannelette Nightgowns. made from white or striped 98C materials, priced at

Women's white Domet Flannel Pyjamas are priced \$1 and \$1.50

The "Brighton - Carle bad" Sleeping Garments, which are advertised in the leading magazines,

Democrats talk

Leaders Believe He Would Be Stronger Than Any of Present State Officials.

T a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
ST, JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 30.—Demoats who will be in St. Joseph tocorrow to attend the get-together meeting already have begun to lay the wires looking to a possible withdrawal of all the present candidates for the Demacratic nomination for Governor, and the selection of a man who they think will have a chance to win in the

ocratic leaders have finally heed ed the state-wide threat from the rank and file Democrats that the discredited officials who are aspiring to the governorship must be eliminated, or they will be defeated

From present indications there is a cossibility that former Governor Joseph W. Folk may be settled on by leaders as the favorite candidate, but the old sition to Folk and the doubt of his vote-getting strength in St. Louis nakes his selection very doubtful.

It is generally recognized that not thstanding all the opposition to Folk, he would be by far a stronger can-didate than any of the State officials who are candidates. It is known that Folk is willing to be drafted, but will not make an open campaign for the nation. He is expected here to-

During the last few days there has quietly developed a movement which seems to be growing in strength for Democrats to center on former Supreme Judge William M. Williams of Boon-

Williams cannot in any sense be considered a candidate and his friends have not even obtained his consent to use his name. The movement for Williams seems to have gained its start in St. Louis, where the State Capitol crowd is in especially bad odor, and it has been aken up out in the State.

There is no doubt that St. Louis Dem-

crats would like to get a St. Louis han as a leader in the race, and there has been some talk of Edward F. Goltra or Rolla Wells, but the feeling that country politicians look with suspicion on St. Louis candidates is interfering

with this plan.

Gardner Boom Not Progressing.

The Fred D. Gardner boom is not looking very healthy. While politicians over the State realize there would be no lack of money for any campaign they might wish to make for Gardner, the fact renains that there is not one up-State litician of influence championing the

rdner boom. ous parts of the State by men who are always open to engagement by candidates in a campaign. The Gardner land bank plan is making strength for him among farmers, but the fact that Gardner's friends reed to permit an amendment to be made which would include city property with farm property as security for loans at a low rate of interest probably has cost Gardner as much in the cities as the bill has gained for him in the coun

spread the argument that he would be permit the laboring man of the city borrow money on his home at the low te which he favored for the farmers. rate which he favored for the farmers. It can be said that there will be a determined effort to induce Attorney-General Barker, Secretary of State Roach, Lieutenant-Governor Painter and

Chairman John M. Atkinson of the Pub-lic Service Commission to withdraw.

It is commonly talked in all parts of the State that the nomination of any man who is connected with the present ticket to a degree which will make a

Republican victory possible.

It had generally been believed that Atkinson had held himself so far aloof from entangling alliances in Jefferson City that he would be a good candidate, but recently there has been much talk of a deal which places Atkinson in much the same category as the other officials.

It has been shown that Atkinson in 1912 resigned as Assistant Attorney-General after he had begun the Lumber Trust prosecution and a little more than a month before his term would have ex-

ed special counsel by Attorney-General Major and paid a special fee of \$2250. It is the contention of Atkinson's opponts that he shoudl have continued as sistant Attorney-General and conduct-the Lumber Trust prosecution at his

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday, ate Divinity, French No at, Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 20c lb

Killed in Powder Explosion. BUTLER, N. J., Sept. 30.—Two work-ien were killed and three others were urned, one probably fatally, when 2400 bounds of powder burned at the Has-all Powder Works here yesterday. The were at work in the solving detment when the powder ignited.



osts no more than the other kind.

Art Needlework Dep't.

98c Hot Water **Bottles or Fountain** Syringes, guaranteed perfect.....



In Selecting Your

New Fall Suit

Be as Particular as

We Have Been

We have had the advantage, it is true, of

seeing a thousand styles and makes, but

when our good judgment and experience

have prompted us to select for our selling

such Suits as these you can come here

with positive assurance that the best at

the price—and in this case better than the

price-awaits your selection. Style does

not entirely sway us in our decision—the

Here Is How They

Are Made

Finely tailored, made of gabardines, wide-wale woolens:

ined with silk and trimmed with beautiful furs; flare

models and belted effects; all the new popular Autumn shades, blue, green, black, brown, plum and fancy mixtures.

cloth, the trimmings, the

workmanship—all are carefully investigated. Tomor-

row's special offer, smart

fur-trimmed Suits....

\$1.75 Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes; 2 and 3-qt. one piece, pure red rubber bag; guaranteed perfect. . . (Main Floor.)

\$6.50 and

\$7.50 \$4.50 and

\$5.00

50c Rubber Gloves -all sizes; red and chocolate colors

Sale of Trimmed Hats

Hats, \$5.00

Hats, \$2.98

The prices above tell you of an

unusually attractive millinery sale,

which has been prepared for you for tomorrow. We have gone

through our popular priced section

and selected more than a hundred

Hats that have been in the depart-

ment only two weeks and marked

them at those "quick selling"

prices, as it is a rule of the house

to change our Hats every ten days

or so. Finest quality of materials,

best styles in trimmings and shapes

- middle aged women's Hats, Dress Hats, Street Hats-very un-

usual Hats for very unusual prices.

Smart Autumn Blouses at Special Prices



New Crepe de Chine Blouses In the dainty shades of flesh r white, made of good quality,

Another Group of Blouses In the dainty shades of flesh or white, made of good quality, featuring the new collars and sleeves, semi-tailored, some tucked and hemstitched, others with colored stitching and sprays of embroidery, all with convertible collars.

\$2.00

**Another Group of Insulations in the color of the property of the tailored Blouses in cluding Georgette crepe, lace, crepe design of the purple, pussy willow taffet and plaid silk. A large and varied selection of the property of the prope Dress Blouses

Remnants in

New Fall Silks

quality.

Gloves for Friday

One clasp women's washable leatherette Gloves—for service and economy they have no equal—colors

white, black, tan, gray and mastic......

284 pairs women's elbow length Kid Gloves,

some with very slight imperfections, in most

Dress and Skirt Lengths

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide......

\$1.98 Radium Taffetas, 40 inches wide \$1.50 Silk Poplins, 40 inches wide..... \$1.50 Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide.....

\$1.00 Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide

98c Plain and Striped Messalines, 36 in. wide.

98c Black Satins and Peau de Soie, 36 in. wide

98c Black Tussah Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$1.00 Silks, 59c

36-inch soft Silk Princess Crepe de Chines or Silk Poplins, in all colors or black, splendid for street

75c Corduroys, 49c

36-inch Silk-finish Corduroys, black and colors, for suits, dresses

Corsets

Nature's Rival Brassieres, made in soft batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery hook front; sizes 34 to 46..... \$5.00 Bon Ton Model, \$2.66 Just a few left of this wonderful Corset, medium high bust; slight curve at waist line; lightweight coutil; sizes 19 to 24.

\$3.00 Corsets, \$1.59

Odd lots of different makes; dif-ferent lengths, high and low bust lines; long, straight back; six sup-porters; fancy coutil and brocade; sizes 18 to 21 and 24 to 30. Discontinued Nemo Model Medium low bust, long hips and back, made in coutil and brocade; three pairs supporters attached; sizes 20 to 30, and 34........\$2.95 (Fourth Floor.)

36-In. Black Taffeta, 89c

Soft finish, lustrous Black Chil-fon Taffeta, dependable wearing

75c Black Messalines, 59c

splendid quality for waists or

36-inch Satin Messalines, soft

Toilet Goods Specials for Friday-

German Family Laun-dry Soap, 8 bars for

Gondola White Toilet and Bath Soap, 8 bars for.....

Enthymol Tooth Paste Regular 25c La Valliere Peroxide Vanishing Cream Regular 17c Sozodont Tooth Powder.
Regular 21c Packers' Tar Soap
Regular 25c Pure White Castile Soap, 2-1b, bar.
Regular 19c Rubifoam Dentrifice.
Regular 19c Sheffield's Tooth Paste.
Regular 25c Steel Nail Files. 5 to 7 inches long.
Regular 25c Carbona Cleaning Fluid

Friday Is Soap Day Here

Lighthouse Cleanser, cans

10c

Grandma's Washing Powder, 4 packages

cial, 3 packages

Scourall Powder, spe-

for Sanare cleans, deodor-izes and disinfects; 3 cars for H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, best in the market;

Lister— ... 29c
Perox. ... 18c
Olet de: Regular 25c Imported Toothbrushes, pure bristles,

Special Combination

8 bars of German,

Family Soap

25c 1 package of H. R. H. Paint Cleaner... 25c 1 pkg. of 8

Untrimmed all-silk velvet Hats, large assortment \$1 in all the newest shapes, rolled French edges and soft crowns, \$2.00 to \$4.00 values......

Untrimmed Hats

Four tables of rich silk Velvet Hats, all the most desired shapes and colors of the season, regular \$2.00 98c and \$3.00 values for.

Remnants-Dress Goods

Useful Lengths at Interesting Prices Colored Dress Goods

Remnants, 50c Alba-Remnants, \$1 Wool poplin Remnants, \$1 French Serge Remnants, \$1 Rhodesidesia Remnants, \$1 Vigour-

Remnants, 75c Crepe Albatross Remnants, 75c Batiste Remnants, 75c French

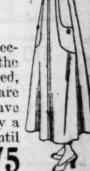
Serge Remnants, 75c Wool crepe Remnants, \$1.35
French Serge
Remnants, \$1.35 Vigoureaux
Remnants, \$1.50 Wool
Charmeuse
Rem n an t s, \$1.50
Epingle

Black Dress Goods Remnants \$1.00 Checked Prunella. . . |

Remnants \$1.00 Chiffon Panama. . . Remnants \$1.25 Checked Femise ...

Here Are New Skirts

at a Price! Splendid new models in a fine selection of serges, fancy flake, etc., in all the desired shades; beautifully tailored, trimmed in straps and buttons; flare Skirts with side plaits, etc.—some have the new patch pockets-in every way a most desirable Skirt, and the price until this lot is sold is



Per Yard

\$1

Great Sheet and Pillowcase Sale

(Main Floor.)

First quality, perfectly bleached, all neatly hemmed and ironed ready for use. 21/2 tons on sale, thousands of them. Unusual buying conditions the last few weeks permit this offering. Buy them by the dozen Friday.

values. Sale price ... 70c

80 Dozen Oneida Sheets 81x99-inch size, made of best Utica sheeting, 95c

40 Dozen 63x90-Inch Sheets

Extra fine, close 80c quality. Sale price 65c

seam, full 72x90 inches. Sale price. 50c 40 dozen 81x90-inch Pride Sheets, extra weight; hotel quality. Special.... 59c weight; hotel quality. Special...59c lowcases, 42x36 inches. This lot 60 dozen 81x99-in. Pride Sheets, of extra includes Utica, Pequot, Palace

SHEETS

100 dozen 50c Sheets, 72x90 inches, extra | 20 dozen hemstitched extra size

PILLOWCASES 200 dozen best makes of Pilweight, cotton; very large. Special 65c and other good makes. Usually do dozen best Pequot Brand Sheets, 81x90-sell up to 25c, sale price....17c

A Rousing Offer - Men's

and Young Men's Suits

For Friday selling. In serges and mixtures—choice of sizes 34 to 42-special offer at \$10.00.

Our leadership and values in Men's Clothing is demonstrated by this aggressive offering Friday. These are new Fall Suitsin the season's favorite models, and \$10.00 is only a part of their actual value. You will find all the new colors, in all the staple fabrics-worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and sergesevery Suit is perfectly tailored; choice of all sizes 34 to 42 for men and young men, remarkable bargains at \$10.00.

Here's a Great Sale of Men's Trousers Made of sturdy-wearing cheviots, worsteds and serges, in neat stripes and plain blues; these Trousers are exceptional values at this price; they are serviceable wearing and just the Trousers you would want for everyday wear; all sizes including stouts, for



Another Shipment of Quality First 1892 Aluminum Ware Quality First



Quality First

\$2.39

1892 Ware

Special Coffee Free Coffee

Our Demonstrator, Miss Nawkins, will serve delicious coffee to our patrons all day Friday. This coffee is percolated in our famous 1892 Coffee Percolator, our usual \$5.00 pot, and as a special feature we will sell this Percolator with either \$1.95



1000 long-handled Stewpans, 1-qt. size, 15c Quality First

5-pt. special Saucepan, 65c value, only one to a customer,

39c

4-qt. size deep Saucepans, \$1.25 value at 89c

6-quart covered Berlin Kettles, . rego ular \$1.75 val-98c

Besement Specials

10c Dre s Pironle, 6c 36 inches wid white groun with black and colored stripes. 10c Gingham, 71/cc
Remnant lengths of 3 to 10
yards, 32 inch Dress Gingham.

Ticking Remnants, 71/2c Ticking with fancy printed stripes, suitable for coverings. 25c Printed Poplin, 71/2c Remnants of 27-inch Crepe Pop-lin, colored grounds with printed

floral patterns.

30c Ticking, 19c

I empants of fine German Ticking, 33 inches wide. Voile and Lawis, 5c

Remnants and odd pieces Printed Veile and Lawns. Cotton Challie, 5c Floral and Persian patterns, Longcloth, \$1.00

Our trade winner brand, exceptionally fine quality Egyptian cotton, full 36 inches wide, for gowns and underwear—10-yard bolt.

25c Voile, 12½c
40 inches wide, white and colored grounds with printed floral patterns.

65c Flannel, Embroidered Baby Flauvel, neat silk embroidered patterns. Toweling, 10c 17sinch Linen, Bleached and Brown Crash Toweling, heavy

Huck Towels, 121/2c

Mammoth size, Linen finish,
Cotton Huck Towels, hemmed ends.

40c Table Felt, 19c Mill ends of 54-inch heavy Cot-ton Table Felt, desirable lengths. 10c Brown Muslin, 71/2c
Full 36-inch Brown Muslin, extra fine quality cotton, soft finish. Lonsdale Muslin, 81/30

10c Muslin, 61/4c
Mill ends of 36-inch Bleached
Muslin, 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Genuine Lonsdale Muslin, noted

for its finish and wearing quali-

Those Wonderful Nashua Blankets

Greatest sale of its kind this week; a sale of 47 cases of perfect, first quality Blankets, 25% less than made to retail for. Big buying chance for the Winter, when it takes a little extra cover to be comfortable. 5 big specials again tomorrow.

Lot No. 1-Nashua Fleeced | Lot No. 2-Nashua Woolnap Blankets, extra large, 11-4 Blankets, bound with service sizes, thick, Buffy and warm, white, tan or gray; @ 1 00 white, tan gray; \$1.00

Lot No. 3- Nashua Saxony Woolnap Blankets, 124 sizes, double weight;

heavy and warm, extra strong, double weight; special at, pair.....\$1.85 pair......\$2.00

tan, white or gray; \$1.69 special, pair...... Lot No. 4-Nashua Woolrag Blankets, in soft German felted finish; wonderfully fine;

12-4 sizes; white and tan; special at,

able silk binding, 11-4 sizes, in

Lot No. 5— Nashua Woolnap Blankets: special weave, 12-4 sizes, extra weight, big 72-inch Blankets; special at, pair

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington A v and St. Charles St.

PRIEST INDICTED FOR FAILING

TO MAKE MARRIAGE RETURNS HILLSBORO, Mo., Sept. 30 .- One of Peace to make prompt return on the licenses under which they have performed marriage ceremonies, was found by the grand jury of this county. The indictment is against the Rev. of \$10 is prescribed. Father Holtschneider of the Catholic church at Festus and Crystal City.

The grand jury ascertained that no returns on marriage licenses. M. Holtschneider of the Catholic church at Festus and Crystal City.

Special-

TOMORROW,

FRIDAY,

No music, no souvenirs

ne costly decorations but a list of unusually

turn had been made to County Record-er Eccles in 30 licenses issued for resi-dents of Platten and Joachim Townships and sent a special Deputy Sherif to ascertain whether the couples who the first indictments against a clergyman for violation of the law requiring ried. In each instance the deputy was all the ministers and Justices of the performed that the ceremony had been performed by Father Holtschneider.

The violation of the statute requiring rich violation of the statute requiring The violation of the statute requiring the return of marriage licenses it classed as a misdemeanor and a fin

WIRELESS PHONE CARRIES VOICE FROM ARLINGTON TO HONOLULU, 4600 MILES

Results of Further Tests Announced After President of Tel-Tel Company Talks to San Francisco From New York,

Genuine Kimball-Made

6TH FALL OPEN

\$5 Double Texture RAINCOATS | \$3.50 Serviceable RAINCOATS

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

Opening Friday Bargain No. 1

\$10 New Fall SUITS

Opening Friday Bargain No. 2

\$2 New Fall PANTS

\$7.50 Boys' All-Wool (Pts.)

Opening Friday Bargain No. 5

75c Boys' Cassimere

Young Men

These garments are made of the genuine double-text-ure tan raincoating-every seam is taped-extra heavy weight and will keep you dry in the severest weather—full length style—priced for Omening Friday at....

Young Men

Durable worsted and cassi-mere Pants in neat, dark, new Fall colors and pat-terns—thoroughly well tai-lored—a vast selection— sizes from 25 to 46 waist— also included are fine Cor-duroy Pants—\$2 values— priced for Opening Friday.

Opening Friday Bargain No. 6

Superb FALL SUITS

Opening Friday Bargain No. 7

Opening Friday Bargain No. 8

\$3.50 New Fall PANTS

For Men and Young Men \$6.00

S3.50 Boys' SUITS

Opening Friday Bargain No. 10

\$5 Boys' Guaranteed

Splendid, serviceable Rain-coats that are unusual val-'es for \$3.50-come in pret-y tan and gray colors-tull iength styles-made of strong durable raincoating —a complete range of sizes —priced for Opening Friday

For Men and

Help celebrate our 5th Fall Opening. You can secure, high-grade \$3.50 new Fall Pants for \$2. A vast se-lection of handsome pat-terns and colors—made of worsteds, cassimeres and all-wool blue serges—priced for Opening Friday at...

Player-Pianos

THESE are brand-new Player-Pianos -Colonial design-Mahogany or Oaksweet, lasting tone—latest improved 1916 model player actions. KIMBALL MADE; KIMBALL-KIESELHORST GUARANTEED.

The only Player made by a leading manufacturer that you can buy for only \$345.00. \$10 Down \$2 Weekly



BAINTEOUTS

statement was made by officials of tele-phone companies here today that at last voice of his friend. midnight messages by wireless tele"Yes, I hear you! This is fine! This
phone were sent from the wireless teleis wonderful!" he said. graph station at Arlington, Va., to Hon-

having been made between Arlington and Mare Island Navy Yard. The tests were made by employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at both

TALKS BY WIRE AND WIRELESS PHONE ACROSS CONTINENT

Theodore N. Vail's Ordinary Tones in New York Heard Plainly in San Francisco.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., picked up an instrument from his desk in his office at 15 Dey street yesterday afternoor and said in quite an ordinary tone: "Hello, Carty. This is Vail talking

Can you hear me?" States Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal., which is in San Francisco Bay, and something like 3000 miles from here John J. Carty, cheef - igineer of the cor

SPECIAL

BARGAINS

In new Fall clothing

are offered in every de-

partment. Read careful-

ly below and join the

crowds at our 6th Fall

.66

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30.-The poration and leading scientist in the

Another feat of distance obliteration graph station at Arlington, va., to Hon-olulu, Hawaii, a distance of about 4600 miles. It is stated that the tests were a complete success.

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It is understood that these tests were farm land, prairie and mountain, almos additional to ones already announced as entirely through the air, almost entirely without the use of wires. The wireles elephone, long sought, had been proved complete success.

Vail's words went from his office ove wire, to the top of the United States naval radio tower at Arlington, Va., which is \$60 feet high. From that point without interruption, they leaped into the air and sped to the top of the naval radio station at Mare Island, which is 350 feet above sea level. There Carty heard them.

It was more than a wireless telephone test. It was a test of wire, then wireless communication

Had there been a radio tower of sufficient height in New York City, the message might have been sent entirely through the air. But that would have was done.

Carty's reply to the president of th company was made over a wire telephone, because there was no wireless sending apparatus at Mare Island. If there had been one, and a tower here the entire conversation would have been through the air. "What a glorious success!"

Vail, as he listened to Carty's voice. I want to congratulate you and the others who have brought it about." This went by wire and air.
"What next?" answered the engineer.

'We can't tell, eh?" This came oy

Vail spoke certain sentences through air and asked Carty to repeat thein to show he was actually hearing. To core or so of others who sat close to him, each with a receiver at his ear, came back the words, repeated exactly It was the culmination of many months of tests at lesser distances. It became known at the New York offices of the telephone and telegraph company that, in August, Carty had talked with Lieut. Cranshaw, an army officer stationed at Panama, which is 1800 miles

The discovery is of tremendous significance in the work of long-distance com-munication. For instance, it would have munication. For instance, it would have been much easier, it was declared by Carty from San Francisco, to have talked to London, Paris or Berlin than to talk to San Francisco. Were it not for the war that very thing might have been done yesterday. It will eventually be a very simple

who is on a ship in midocean and have conversation with him. And, eventumountain top, jungle—which will ally, again, there will be no place-des not have its telephone station-because the stringing of wires, Carty explained. vill not be neecssary. The remotest hamlet will simply have its wireless

Reporter's Hour Talk.

A Post-Dispatch correspondent here was permitted to have nearly an hour talk with Carty last evening, between San Francisco. It was just as easy as though the reporter had been in one of the booths of his office and the engineer had been in a club a block away. "Will the wireless telephone ever replace the wire telephone?" he was

"I do not think so," Carty replied. "In my belief, the number of wireless telephone calls will remain in the thousands, while the wire calls run up into billions. Wireless telephony is a much more difficult process. As I see it now, the greatest value of the wireless telephone will be in reaching places where wires cannot be strung-for instance, deserts, jungles, remote mountain tops,

and so on."
"How about talking to a ship at sea? How about talking across the ocean?"
"Well, as things stand now," the far
away engineer answered, "the editor there could as readily call up his correspondent in London and give him inhe could call up a reporter in St. Louis. Yes, I think there is no doubt we could easily reach ships at sea, if they were roperly equipped, and have wireless telephonic communication with those on

board."
"Will this be of value to the navy?" Carty was asked.

"I want to say," he replied, "that the navy has been most kind and courteous n allowing us the use of its towers and co-operation with us in every possible way. While the invention is the property of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. alone, I would like to say that the United States navy and other navy will have it."

"Would it be possible to send a secret message by wireless telephony? Would it not be possible for anyone having a eceiving apparatus to 'listen in?' Carty laughed. "Yes," he said. " guess it would. As things are now, any one who could tune a receiving instrument into the same pitch as ours cours hear everything that was cald. In fact, I suppose Mr. Vall's remarks to me were heard by hundreds of persons through-out the country. As a matter of fact, more persons will be able to lister in on a wireless telephone conversatio. than now are able to listen in an a

party line wire telephone.

The possibilities seemed to amuse him.
"But perhaps that may be remedied some time," he added.

"Statie" Causes Trouble.
Asked again about the fascinating prospect of talking to ships at sea. Carty said:

"We have to content there with the

\$1.00 Sport Coats, 25c Clarks O. N. T. Cotton

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\$1.00 Watches Thin model, un-breakable crystal, open face, stem-wind-and-set, movement -59c

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SILKS AND DRESS GOODS 50-inch Serges at 39c | \$1.50 40-inch Taffeta 50e 36-inch Serges at 29e 75c 50-inch Granites 49c

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A special purchase and sale of 100 Boys' Suits, with extra knickers to match; Norfolk style sizes 5 to 16; Friday at only .. Corduroy Two-Suits | Boys' 50c Knickers

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purchased by us at 25c on the dollar and will be on sale tomorrow at less than the raw stock. A large assortment of Benert 7c Papers, white back papers;
Benert price 10c;
Benert price 10c;
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69c and 59c 59c and 49c

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY'S RALLY

guson Next Sunday.

annual rally of all branches of Holy Name Society will be held at the Church of SS. John and James, at Feruson, Sunday afternoon. It is expected to be the most important gathering of Holy Name members in the year.

Holy Name members in the year.

Members will assemble at Suburban Garden before 1:45 p. m. and will go in special cars to Ferguson. Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. M. S. Ryan, vice president of Kenrick Seminary, and Amedee V. Reyburn, archdiocesan president, will make the principal addresses. William J. Egan, archdiocesan marshal, will be

Boy Falls Off Car, Skull Fractured ne St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of the ct a Union car at Lilian and Florissant avenues yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured. He was taken to the city hospital, where it was said that his condition was serious.

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Beacon avenue, fell from the rear end ago, can point to a real estate invest ment as the stepping stone to their pres termination to DO taught them HOW.

> now it may carry you by and by. The St. Louisans who began their "in-dependence" in this way are found at the head of many successful busines projects. The agents' offers in the Post Dispatch real estate columns are tips for investors and for prospective home own

Talk by Wireless Phone Across the Continent

Continued From Preceding Page.

same thing with which wireles telegraphy has to contend—that unex-plained electrical condition in the atmosphere which is called 'static,' which makes noises and interrupts our cur rents. There is a lot to be done, ourse, but I am sure we will be able

to talk to ships. Indeed, a lot of quiet, nsensational work is to be done yet with the whole matter of wireless tele-phony, but it has been demonstrated today as a success.

"Here is something I would like to have pointed out; we had better results today, talking across 3000 miles of air, than Alexander Graham Bell, the stillliving inventor of the wire telephone had when he talked a few feet in Wash-ington over the first wire instrumentand that is really only a few years

"Do you require higher power for wireless telephone than for a wireless telegraph?" was asked.

"That is unsettled," the engineer answered. "I may say that our apparatus is much smaller than a wireless telegraph apparatus. As to the relative power, I'm not sure, though I'm inclined to think we will require more power." This interview, although it was ove a span of 3000 miles (and if it had been paid for the rates would have been \$20odd for the first five minutes, and nearly as much per minute afterward), ran on for a considerable length of time Carty was happy and enthusiastic and was delighted to talk. His voice was just as distinct as though he had been

As a final question Carty was asked: "will it be possible to start a tele-phone conversation over a wire, then have it go through the air, and then go across another wire, finally? Could we call up a resident of San Francisco and have the message go by wire to Arlington, by wireless to Mare Island. and then by wire again into a home in San Francisco?"
"Certainly, that would present no ad-

ditional difficulties," the engineer re-plied, chuckling over the amazement of the interrogator, which must have been audible 2500 miles away.

There was considerable trouble with "static," that mysterious electrical dis-turbance of the air which constantly bothers wireless transmission. At one time there was an hour during which no word could be heard, but when the conditions were right-which was during most of the time the experiments were under way, amounting to several hours in all, the tests were entirely

Wireless Phone, Washington to Canni Established Month Ago. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—One of

the big problems yet to be solved in connection with wireless telephony is static interference, according to J. J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., wao participated yesterday at Mare Island navy yard in the successful transcontinental test made by Arlington. Va., and Mare

"As an extension of the regular wire system," Carty said here today, "the field for the wireless telephone is restricted. "At certain times of the year, particularly in the summer, static conditions will make its use uncertain "The number of calls that can be handled simultaneously on the wireless tele-

phone is limited, but for emergency use on long distances it will be invaluable on long distances it will be invaluable and for use in limited areas it should prove a great boon. It will be possible, for instance, for fishing smacks and other small boats unable to afford a wireless operator, to carry a wireless wireless operator, to carry a wireless telephone and be in immediate com-

tween Washington, D. C., and the Panama Canal, a distance of 21w miles, was established a month ago, but public announcement was withheld until the greater goal-transcontinental communi cation could be reached, said Carty. "We established successful wireless telephone communication between Washington and Panama, Aug. 27 of

this year," said Carty. "Our object from the start was Washington to San Francisco.
"From Washington to Panama is

proposition topographically than across the Continent. We have now done that and to talk across the Atlantic is only a matter of putting up the necessary

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partment officials were enthusiastic today over the experiments resulting for the first time in transcontinental wireless telephone communication yester-da), when the human voice was successfully transmitted from the Arlington wireless plant to the Mare Island (Cal.)

uccessful operation of a device for automatically transferring to the radio telephone conversations originating or metallic circuits, was accomplished after extended tests conducted by direction of Capt. Bullard, chief of the navy's radio service, in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric Co.

Daniels prophesied further developmen in long-distance telephony both for mili tary and navy service and in commercia

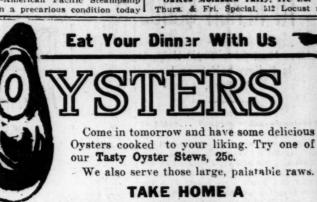
at the Boston, 11 North Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO as the result of an automobile accident last night. They were taking a stroll when they

Meets Death in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.-Miss Clio Davenport, sister of the late Homer Davenport, cartoonist, is dead and he flance, Frank Travers, an officer of the Pan-American Pacific Steampship Co., is in a precarious condition today

were struck by an automobile who driver reported the accident to a near-by druggist and disappeared. The skulls of both were fractured.

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sold for \$25 and
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heavy weight materials, in all colors
and black; either
plain tailored or
trimmed styles. On
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\$17.50 WILTON VELVET Large size, light cotton filling, fancy silkoline covered; (2d Fl.) extra..... 790

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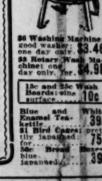
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> Fleeced Union Suits or children; gray and cream color; special per garment (Main Floor)......196

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Boys' and Giris' 35c Bib



WALL PAPER! Enough Paper for Torm 2x 4. Friday. \$1.50



\$1.50 White Waists 23c

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\$19.75 values—a \$11.90 THESE are beautiful suits—exactly as illustrated—in poplins, granite cloths, fancy mixtures and broadcloths—in brown, blue, Copen and black—richly silk lined—have fur collars and cuffs—values up to \$19.75—all-day

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9:30 to 11:30 DURING these two hours only—we offer 28 beautiful suits—copies of imported models our \$35 to \$50 exhibition Suits—at the special price of

\$20 to \$23 50 Coats—at 33 Novelty Weave Coats-28

Sealetté Coats—18 Sall trimmed with skunk, opossum, raccon or krimmer collars—\$20.00 to

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and experience in catering to a diversified trade has press to anticipate every possible demand in variety and price. It is of precious stones, dainty gold jewelry and novelties, ade watches and clocks, sterling and plated silverware are implete and inviting; and when it comes to marbles, cut thina, etc., we are adequately prepared to please you. We our patronage today, tomorrow and every day, and are you will find it much to your advantage to patronize this atore.

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Bendant An exclusive jewel of rare beauty. Superb black opal of richest colors and two brilliant, white diamonds. Mounting and chain of 14k. gold. Price, \$200

Very pretty Pendant of 14-k. gold, containing 22 pearls and a fine "sapphire for September," \$22

Distinctive Pendant of hand-wrought platinum, set with rare "Old Mine" dia-mond of remarkable brillfancy, \$225

Diamond Ring





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Elders Must Give Their Help, It Is Believed, if Sum Is Realized.

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The success attending the benefit en tertainment for the needy infants of St Louis by girls and boys residing in Ne braska and Pennsylvania avenues, Saturday and Sunday, as reported in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was a striking example of the spirit animating the youthful army that for 11 years has splendidly sustained the worthy cause For three weeks these children had been in attendance upon the public schools five days a week. Only Satur-days and Sundays remained for them as recreation periods. The girls and Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, drew liberally upon their play time to organize the benefit and gave much of two days to carrying out the plans. It was to that dozen children the form of play highest in yield of individual pleasure, bringing realization that the return would be life and health to poor babies There are but few Saturdays and Sun days remaining of the campaign season in which school girls and boys may devote their energies and talents to the cause of the little ones in distress. The Post-Dispatch has not been advised of further organized endeavors for the relief fund, but that does not mean that they are not under way, for no advance information was given as to the affair n Nebraska avenue.

The final \$333 from the Roberson trav-

elogues at the Odeon, which close Sun-day, will make the aggregate about \$4750. That is \$250 short of the \$5000 it is hoped to make this year's record. The total may be reached and the re-lief work of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Free Ice and Diet Circle of King's Daughters made possible to the extent the need for it suggests, but it would seem to be probable only through generous aid from elder

FRANK M. DAVID MADE HEAD OF MISSOURI BAR ASSOCIATION

Eugene Blodgett of St. Louis on Executive Committee-"Hospitality Day" at Kansas City Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Today was "Hospitality day" for the meeting of the Missouri Bar Association here. Active work of the association was com-pleted with the banquet last night, at which addresses were made by Judge John F. Farrington of Springfield, Judge John F. Phillips of Kansas City, Judge Henry Mason and J. S. West of the Kan-sas Supreme Court, Judge Charles G. Revelle of the Missouri Supreme Court and Senator James Reed of Missouri. Today the program was given over to the entertainment of the visiting members of the bar.

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patent or bronze kid; lace or but-ton, for \$2.95

ment was arranged at one of the clubs. For those less vigorously inclined a motor car trip over the city was provided, ending at the clubhouse, where luncheon was served, followed by addresses by Judge Revelle, on "Law and Lawyers," and W. H. H. Piatt of Kansas City, on "The Practice of the Law." Frank M. David of Springfield was elected president of the association, George H. Daniel, Springfield, Mo., secretary, and A. Stanford Lyon of Kansas City, treasurer. Eugene Blodgett of St. Louis and J. J. Vineyard of Kan-City were elected to the Executiv

La Salle Friday Bargains lac Box, & Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb

PRIEST TO LECTURE AT BENEFI

The Rev. Father Stritch Engage The Rev. Father Michael I. Stritch J., of St. Louis University, author ty on Italian literature, has been en gaged to deliver a lecture at the Cath-olic Women's Association benefit entertainment Oct. 15. at the Odeon. His subject, will be "One Hour in Heaven With Dante."

The Knights of Columbus Choral Club with Miss Mary Malban Allen, contralto, as soloist, will give a pro-gram of music before and after the

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to start a fund for the es-tablishment of a downtown lunch room swimming pool and gymnasium for

Shakspeare Wrote

"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Ask yourself if you took successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Fri day's Post-Dispatch will keep you in formed on what is proper in ties, shirts shoes and everything to outfit the care ful dresser. Get the habit!

MASONIC OFFICERS ADVANCED
All ranking officers were advanced to higher positions at yesterday's session of the Missouri Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at the Sco tish Rite Temple, Seventeenth and Lo-

The officers chosen for the comin year were: Grand master, Frank R Jesse of Webster Groves; deputy grand master, Edward Higbee of Kirksville; senior grand warden, William M. Clark of Jefferson City; junior grand warden, John Bingham of Milan; grand treas-urer, A. C. Stewart, St. Louis, and grand secretary, John R. Parson, St.

sion was devoted to exemplification of degrees and consideration of annual re-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, French Nou-

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"Hundreds of Fur Trimmed Models" in This Great

October Sale of Suits

Please remember that these are not "regular \$19 Suits"-many are selected from our higher priced lines-many are exact copies of suits priced two and three times higher, and many were purchased "especially," knowing that we intended offering the most remarkable suits at this price of any shown in St. Louis. Included are handsome fur-trimmed broadcloths, poplins, men's-wear serges, whipcords and rich Scotch mixtures-all beautifully silk lined and tailored so that practically every Suit will fit without a single alteration. Every color, every size and every wanted style are represented in this grand collection

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Over 1500 Handsome Coats

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100 Styles -"Featuring"

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17 White Chinchilla Coats



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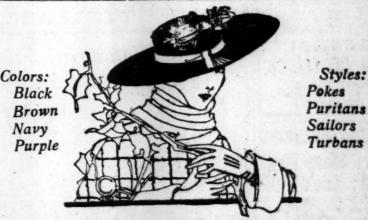
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A very wonderful collection of Nightdresses in a "special Friday sale;" slip-over styles, round and square neck; nain-sook and cotton crepe, lace, embroidery and scalloped trimmings. One of the many pretty styles is pictured here at 50c.



Continuation of The Sale of Kline Shoes Offering Special \$4 Boots for

Contrary to most "shoe sales" we have an abundance of "large sizes" as well as all other sizes.



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A Very Important Week-End Sale of New Trimmed Hats

Regular \$7.50 & \$10 Hats

A special offer results from an unusual purchase.
The recent unseasonable weather conditions have been an ill wind with the usual compensations. This time several prominent makers of trimmed hats have made sharp concessions to us on Hats that are the newest and best of their lines, and we offer them to your great advantage at the sensationally low price of \$5.00. 250 in the lot. But they will vanish very quickly. Special for Friday only. for Friday only

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Boas in all colors; \$3.98

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CHICAGO, Sept 30.—Six highwaymen, occupying two automobiles, early to-day committed a series of holdups along the road from Chicago to Niles

GHWAYMEN OPERATE IN AUTOS | They first robbed Donald Currie, Frank whose automobile they stopped, ob-taining \$55 in cash and diamonds work by the women. Their victims there-after were mostly truck gardeners on their way to the Chicago market.



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With Fur Trimmings of Beaver, Skunk and Opossum

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EVERY boy needs a good Raincoat for school wear—here they are—excellent quality double texture bombazine cloth—strapped and cemented seams—guaranteed rain proof—complete with rain hat to match coat—ages 4 to 14—actual \$4.00 value—special for Friday at....





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Suffrage and Other Organizations to Be in Charge of Special Programs.

Women and women's organizations will have an important part in the St. Louis Agricultural Fair, at Maxwelton

will be maintained on the grounds, and there will be addresses every aftern on topics of interest to women. Friday will be Missouri Clubwomen's day, with a special program extending through the day; the Woman's Council will be

The Monday and Tuesday afternoon programs at the womens' headquarters will be in charge of the suffrage or ganizations, the St. Louis branch of the Equal Suffrage League having charge Monday, and the suburban branches Tuesday. Mrs. Alice C. Moyer Wing and Mrs. Kate O'Hare will be among the speakers.

The Consumers' League will have charge Wednesday afternoon, and the Baby Welfare Board will give a demonstration clinic Thursday afternoon, with talks by Mrs. Edmund F. Brown of the Baby Welfare Board, Dr. G. Lippman and Miss Burkart, the board's rvising nurse. The Business Womsapervising nurse. The Business Wom-en's League will have charge of the

Saturday afternoon program.

The Friday afternoon program, in charge of the Woman's Council, and with Missouri clubwomen as guests, will include addresses by Mayor Kiel and Postmaster Selph; Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry Sneed of Sedalia; president of the Home Makers' Conference; Miss Carrie L. Pancoast of Columbia: Miss Anne Evans of the United States Department of Agriculture; Mrs. H. C. January of the Con-sumers' League; Mrs. Emilie C. Runge of the Juvenile Court, and Mrs. W. C. Fordyce of the suffrage organization. The city and suburban branches of the National Congress of Mothers will have a daily exhibition on the grounds, with charts and talks on the work of

the Congress.
As a feature of the racing program for Thursday afternoon, a race between August A. Busch, the brewer, and his sen, Adolphus Eusch III. each driving a coach and four, is scheduled. They have raced twice before, at the St. Louis County Fair, and each has won once.

There will be no commercialized betting in connection with the races, and if any bets are made, they will be made by and between individuals. Gambling devices and games of chance, it has been announced, will not be permitted on the grounds. Concessionaries serving food and drinks will be required to post a price schedule, and to adhere to it. Advertising matter will distributed only from the exhibit

The Palace, 516 Washington Av., teopens Oct. 1st. Complete new stock.

TEACHERS' UNION RULE MODIFIED

Chicago Board Amends Order After Injunction Is Issued.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-An amendment o the rule of the Board of Education. rohibiting teachers from holding membarahin in the Chicago Teachers' Feding of the Board.

nor issued an injunction recently restraining the Board from enforcing the original rule. This rule prohibited membership by members of the Education Department of the Board in any organization having officers not emplo the Board or in organizations affiliated with the Federation of Labor. In the amendment offered by Vice President Jacob M. Loeb that part of the rule re-lating to the officers not being members of the teaching force was stricken out.

MOVIES HURT THE SALOONS Higher License Also to Drive Out con

in New York City. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The increase of \$300 in the State retail liquor license fees, which becomes effective tomorrow, will force 600 saloons out of business in Manhattan and Brocklyn and reduce the city's share in this revenue about \$500,000, according to estimates of the officers of retail liquor dealers' associations. The increase brings the cost of the licenses up to \$1500.

The Excise Commissioner for Manhatin said today that he believed that people were not drinking as much now as in past years and that, in his opinion, moving pictures kept men from saloons.

The finest harbor in the world is a Rie Janeiro and the city appropriated millions of dollars to build around it a oulevard of mosaic. You will see this in pictures by Frank R. Roberson to-night at the Odeon. Admission is 10 cents, with the coupen on the first page of today's Post-Dispatch, or 25 cents

ANTON LANG KILLED IN BATTLE

A letter received by Miss Isabel Brown, resident of the St. Louis Society of Apof Anton Lang, who played the part of Christ in the last Passion Play at Oberammergau. The letter, which was writ-ten by a business acquaintance of Miss Brown, stated that Lang was killed in July when fighting with the German

He was a petter and worked at this rade during the 10 years intervening setween each Passion Play. Some of his work, marked with his initials on display at the Society of Applied Arts, 3612 Washington boulevard. A sumber of St. Louisans are Law in the

PAYS TO PAY CAS

Unless It's Lower-Priced Here, or Better Here-

Don't Buy It Here!

THURSDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

72x81-Inch

Cotton Blankets, 35c

5e to 7 1/2 e Qualities

Bleached Muslin, 4c

Manufacturer's short lengths of excellent quality, Bleached Muslin, full yard wids. Big lot specially offered for Monday only. (Main Floor,)

Big Lot 7 1/2 c to 25c

Wash Goods, 5c

Big lot of fine new remnants apron gingham, dress gingham, lawn batiste, voiles, outing flannels, Shaker flannels, percales, and so on. (Main Floor.)

50c Full-Size

Comfort Batts, 38c

Fine selected cotton, pure white, and soft as down. Each roll weighs two and one-half and spreads out in one solld sheet. 7x6 feet being full comfort size. (Main Floor.)

Special Sheets

Sheets.
Finest \$2 quality, size 72x103 inches, special for Friday
Finest \$1.50 quality, \$9x103 inches.

(Main Floor.)

Three Big Specials in

Bath Towels

Linen Specials

64-inch heavy linen finish mercerized damask. Friday special, yard ... 55c audity pure Irish Linen, full bleach 55c Imported red bordered Irish Roller Toweling: bleached. Special Friday, yard ... 5c 14c pure Linen Dish Toweling, 18 inches wide. Special Friday, yard ... 11c inches wide. Special Friday, yard ... (Main Floor.)

A Small Lot

Soiled Bedspreads, 50c

Very special lot of slightly soiled crochet Bedspreads, in three-quarter size only. Plenty of values, up to \$1.00. One laundering will clean them perfectly. (Main Floor.)

Sample Handkerchiefs

About Half Price

Men's fine mull and shamrock hemstitched and women's plain pure linen and fancy 5c French mull. 125 dozen. Special, each....5c

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 11c to 25c.
Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 15c to 25c.
chiefs, worth 15c to 25c.
200 desen, special.
(Main Floor.)

25c fancy blue stripe and checked Bath Towels, Friday 25c extra heavy pure white, slightly mill stained. Friday 25c and 50c assorted plain white and fancy, Friday

Extra good fine quality of genuine Belvedere

conds of extra heavy fleeced Cotton Blank-in actual 72x81-inch size. White, gray or finished with neat crochet edge, 300 offered. (Main Floor.)

HAT'S the sentiment that strikes straight the claim of THE LINDELL for your patronage. Don't buy it here if you can't save money!

If prices are the same elsewhere the quality is lower—sure as the sun shines. If the prices are the same—our merchandise is better. We've tried around, compared and settled down to do our big part-saving money for you and our great St. Louis public.

Will you let us? Will you quit taking "time," and start paying Cash, and get straight on the road to real economy?

We Sell for Cash Only-To Everybody Alike-And Save Them Money!

2000 Yards

Silk Messaline

All 26 inches wide, and of a quality that would be cheap at 65c a yard. But The Lin-dell sells for cash only, and saves.

Dresses Like These

Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Messalines and French Serges—all new!

N O use saying more than this: These Drawers are all newnever have we shown them before. They are prettily made

and brim full of style and snap. There are a score of new Fall 1915 models-two shown in picture Materials in them would cost more!



For Women New Neckwear

Lovely line of very large Martha Washington Col-lars, with the dainty new ruffled edges. Large special lot Friday....

\$1.00 New Corsets

12 dozen new medel R. & G. er P. N. \$1 Corsets, made of excellent quality battste. Have low or medium bust, long skirt and four good supporters. Broken sizes, 19 to 30.

23c Brassieres

Good cambric, with lace or embroidery trimmings, fastened in back or front. Signs 36 to 46. Ten dezen for a fine Friday Special.

Mothers-Here Are 6 Items of Special

Boys' Combination Suits



All-wool cassimeres in medium and dark grays; Norfolk coats with patch pockets and two pair full lined knickers, made with watch pockets and belt loops; ages 7 to 16: actual \$4.00 values; special at Boys' Combination Suits

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BOYS' CAPS 50c Values All sorts of patterns and colors, full shape. lined or taped: for boys and young men: 37c These Shoe Specials for Friday Only

Infants' Soft Kid Shees with full toos 50c Women's Comfortable House Silp-\$1.00 pers, strapped styles or Juliets: at...\$1.00

1000 Silk Velvet **Untrimmed Hats**

(Main Floor.)



Choice,

The Values are \$2.50 to \$2.95 THERE is practically every new shape that the present season has brought forth in this wonderful

offering. Large Sailors, Dainty New Turbans, New Poke Bonnets, Handsome Plain Sailors with shirred brims and soft crowns.

It's a wonderful showing-an unmatchably low price-an extraordinary value-giving eventeven for The Lindell.

See the show windows, and see the Hats in them

300 Large Room-Size Scotch Art Rugs

H EAVY reversible Wool Rugs for living rooms, dising rooms and bedrooms. Genuine Scotch Art productions in fine all-wool fabrics. Come in two-tone and mixed effects, green, brown, old rose and blue. The price is only about half that of common ingrain art square, the same size.

Linoleum and Congoleum

Drapery Specials For Friday Only

25e Window Shades, & feet long, guaranteed spring rollers..... 26c Plein Burlap, 26 tuches wide; green and red; special 12½c Silkeline, light or dark patterns. Special 20c Curtain Madras, cream shade; genuine Scotch quality. Special. 16c plain hemstitched Scrim; green, brown blue. Special. 10c Curtain Rods. Brass extension or wood. 7 mplete. Special (Rugs and Draperies—Fourth Floor

100 Dozen New Fall Shirts



They are all new, and the best Autumn patterns, such as black and white stripes and best fancy colored stripes, fine percales and madranes with laundered cuffs and collar burds. Every shirt is full cut and perfectly made. All stage 13 to 22

LINDELL Westington Ar. and LINDELL

Buy early, because we sell shirts live those half dozen

Secure Reserved Seats for the Grand Opera Here

Specials nniversary

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Elsie Moore Velour Beaver Hats, \$3 All the rage, smartly trimmed with silk ribbon & bound edges, black brown or navy.

Broad Head Ostrich Plumes, \$1 Selected stock, short length but with wide fibers & rich drooping heads, all wanted light & dark colors; black or white. Third Floo

Girls' \$5 School Coats at \$3.45 Kersey cheviot, fancy mixtures & corduroy, in dark serviceable shades, sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$2.50 to \$2.95 Middy Skirts, \$1.85

Navy & black serge, also blue linen, oddments of stock; sizes 6 to 14

Third Floor

Girls' Wash Dresses, 39c percales, dark & light colorings, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Main Floor, Bargala Square

Infants' \$1 Domet Diapers, 72c In sealed packages of one dozen, non-irritant, 27x27 inches.

Third Floer

Infants' \$3.50 Fiber Sweaters, \$2.59 Coat style, Byron collar & two pockets, pale pink or baby blue, sized to 5 years.

Infants' \$2 Carriage Caps, 98c

Hand-tufted china silk with rosettes & embroidered figures, dainty shades of pink or blue & white. Boys' 50c Blouses, 35c; 3 for \$1

Attached collar & neckband style, tapeless Blouses of percale, pongee madras, flannel & chambray.

Second Floei Boys' 50c Union Suits, 37c Closed crotch, ecru fleeced Union Suits; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Rainy Day Outfits, \$1.88 Rubberized tan colored bombazine slipon Raincoats and Southwestern Hat to match, one outfit in a box; slzes 6 to 18 years. Second Floer Little Fellows' Fall Reefers, Special \$2.77

Oxford gray cheviot & fancy Scotch tweed fabrics, self collar & belted sack, all have embroidered sleeve design, sizes 2½ to \$. Second Floer. Men's \$15 Blue Gabardine Raincoats, \$8.95 Imported gabardine, in fast colored blue, made military style, turn flown collar & buttoned close to the neck; sizes 34 to 44. Second Flow

Men's & Young Men's Fall Trousers, \$2.80 Heavy & medium weight, all-wool cheviet & eark fancy worsted; ex-rtly tailored & perfect fitting; sizes 29 to 44 waist. Second Floor

Men's 50c & 75c Shirts, 42c Men's splendid percale Shirts, in assorted patterns, all sizes, broken lines of 50c & 75c grades. Main Floor, Ainle 10

\$6 Artists' Proof Photos, \$3.50
Sepla artists proofs, size 7x10 inches. Studie, Sixth Floor Women's Newest Fall Boots, \$3.35 Patent leather button or gunmetal lace styles, with white stitching, welt soles, all sizes.

Women's Party Slippers, \$3.40

Patent leather, bronze or satin beaded styles, light turn soles. Louis IV heels, all sizes.

Boys' Fall Shoes, \$2.15 English lace Shoes, in patent or gunmetal style, sizes 1 to 5%.

Second Floor

Women's \$1.25 Pajamas, 95c Figured plisse crepe Pajamas, attractive styles. Third Floor Women's 49c Flannelette Gowns, 38c

Women's 59c Drawers, 43c Circular style, handsome embroidery, open or closed, of nainsook.

Third Floor

\$2 & \$2.49 Bath Robes, \$1.59
Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, in light or dark colors.
Third Floor

Women's 25c Aprons, 19c Gingham round Aprons, with large bib & pockets. Women's 49c Middy Aprons, 37c

Also different styles open front-of percale; full sizes. Third Floor \$3 Ostrich Feather Boas, \$1.97 Long fiber Ostrich Feather Boas, in white, black, navy & white, black & white & purple & white, 33 inches long; silk end tassel.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

98c Chiffon & Maline Ruffs, 69c Very full & fluffy, chiffon & maline Ruffs, in white, & black & white mbinations, with ribbon ends:

Main Floor, Aisle 1

65c & 75c Fancy Sash Ribbons, 32c Yd. Wide range of light & dark flowered patterns, in 5 to 7 inch fancy ribbons for sashes, girdles & fancy work. . Main Floor, Alele 1 Women's 50c Union Suits, 32c

k, long sleeve & low neck, sleeveless; ankle length; also sleeveless, lace knee. Main Floor, Aisle 7 Men's 50c Ribbed Underwear, 33c Fall weight, cotton ribbed, white or ecru Shirts or Drawers.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

Silk Nets at 50c the Yard Black, white & colored Silk Nets, fine & heavy mesh qualities.

Main Floor, April 4

50c Maribou Trimming, 25c Main Floor, Aisle 4

Women's Kid Gloves, 65c French & German Kid Gloves, 2-clasp style, black, white & nearly all colors with heavy or Imperial embroidery, sizes 51/2 to 8.

Mein Floer, Aisle 4

Sample Dress Trimmings, 10c, 25c & 50c Garnitures, Motifs, tassel & ornaments, of jet, spangles, pearl & fancy beads, for dresses or hats, at a fraction of actual value.

Mais Floor, Aisle 4

55c Ruffled Baby Flouncings, 39c Fine quality imported Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches wide, in dainty Irish Point Venice edged ruffled patterns.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 5c & 10c ac for all the women's, 10c for all the men's, linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, prettily embroidered initials, slightly imperfect, Main Ploor, Aisle 4

10c to 25c Linen Cluny Laces, 5c & 10c White & cream, German & English linen Cluny Laces, edges & bands widths up to 7 inches.

\$1.25 Black Serge, 89c

Heavy double warp, 54-inch Serge, for coats, suits or skirts. Main Floor, Ainle 1 89c Striped Taffeta, 69c

Dainty satin stripes, on all the good colors, very stylish & new.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

49c French Challis, 25c Yd. All-weel French Challis, 27 inches wide, white with neat colored dots.

Main Floor, Alsie 1

40-Inch Wool Serge, 50c All woel staple plain storm Serge, in the wanted colors.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

89c Black Messaline, 69c Rich soft quality, yard-wide staple black silk Messaline.

Main Floor, Alaje 1

\$15 100-piece Dinner Sets, \$11.50 German china, delicate floral decorations, gold treatment with bread a butter plates.

Remnant Lots of Wall Paper

Odd Lot of Laces at 21/2c German, linen, torchon, Venise fancy cotton & Cluny laces. In bundles of from 4 to 10 rolls of a kind, special, per lot, Se & Fourth

RIDAY'S a gala day in this great festival of value-giving. It's the day of the week when St. Louisans expect unusual buying chances at this great store. Friday's quota of items in the Birthday Celebration are indeed extraordinary. With a keen regard for the significance of such an important time as this anniversary of decades of unusual value-giving is, every section has put forth an extra effort for the benefit

Hardly a need but what can be supplied here at splendid economies Friday, hardly a frugal person that can afford to resist

No mail or telephone orders are received on these Specials, & Quantity restrictions are imposed to prevent dealers buying.

We Give & Redeem Eagle Stamps-Restricted Articles

Excepted



Largest Distributors of Mdse. at Retail in Missouri & the West

Women's \$1 Silk Hose

Full fashioned thread Silk Hose with double lisle garter top, double soles & toes & high spliced heels. These come in black & popular Fall

Limit of 3 pairs to customer. None to dealers. Main Floor, Atsle 6

Boys'\$5FallNorfolkSuits



Strictly All-wool Scotch Cheviot Norfolk Suits, in heavy Fall weight, gray, brown & tan effects, of newest patterns, latest style Norfolk models, with patch pockets. & stitched-on belts. The full peg-top knickers are splendidly made & lined. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Come Friday & Get in on These Maker's "Seconds" of

Men's \$3.50 & \$5 Stiff Hats

It's the Hat buying chance of the season

Hats are from a leading maker, each

bears an identifying mark. There's a wide range of styles in self-conforming, feather

& light weights, & a becoming shape for

-one that will not be duplicated.

Charming New Dancing Frocks

A wonderful collection of fetching garments that are suitable for the V. P. Ball, & other festive occasions, priced at a startlingly low figure for Friday.

There are many exclusive modes of taffeta, gros de londres, chiffon & net, tulle & charmeuse, these being shown in white or light pastel shades of pink, blue, green & maise. Trimmings are of sequin, beads, garlands of small French flowers, narrow silk ribbons, etc.

All sizes for women & misses.

New Plaid Silk Waists

Just 60 in this lot for Friday's selling, which calls for early choosing because of the wide popularity & extreme scarcity of plaid silks.

Smart tailored styles with convertible collars; garments which match well the suit shades, in all sizes.

Table d'Hote Luncheon

50c

Bisque of Oysters, aux Croutons, or Consomme Printanlere Brolled Spanish Mackerel, Montpe-lier Butter, or Chicken a la King, Roast Sirloin of Beef, Mushroom

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Susce

Sauce

Long Branch Potatoes, or
Potatoes Persillade
Asparagus, Eutter Sauce, or
Garni Salad

Pumpkin Pie, or Vienna Slice, or
Oriental Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Chocolate
Music by Anton's Orchestra
Sixth Floor

Served in Tea Room from 12 to 2

100 Sample Trimmed Hats To Sell \$

New York Sample Hats are these, of which there are but one of a kind. Striking new models, so becoming & so smart that they will win immediate approval. They are all of highclass materials, in colors & blackjust one of a kind, & each the last word in fashion.



Third Floor.

Men's \$1 to \$1.25 75c & \$1 Velvet & Flannel Shirts, 67c Plush, 50c Yd.

We offer Friday the lot of Flan nel Shirts secured in the pur-chase of the Hargadine-McKit-Several hundred yards Silk Velvet & Millinery Plush, ir. black as well as a few good coltrick stock last Spring & retained until now.

These include heavy & medium weight gray, blue & tan flaunels, also olive & drab, in Flat & Milors. Also included are several pieces of fancy Moire & Embossed Colored Velvets. These are not remnants & may be had in desired itary collars, all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 10 lengths.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Jewelry Novelties

Choice, 50c

A truly remarkable lot, in which are— Several hundred pieces Shell Hair Ornaments, Casque Combs, Braid Pins, Back Combs, set in rhinestones & colored stones. worth 2 to 8 times price asked.

Men's Gold-filled Silk Fobs, either buckle style or with stone

or signet charms. Fine French filled Pearl Necklaces, each with 10 karat solid

Anniversary Specials

\$1.25 Black Taffeta, 95c Yd.

50c Everlasting Ferns, 39c

Everlasting ferns, with sea grass filling, put up in silvered pasteboard

The Birth of a Nation, 39c Complete story of the greatest motion picture ever produced.

Main Pieer, Aisle

Queen's \$7.50 Vacuum Carpet Cleaners, \$4.50 Made by the Torrington Co., advertised all over the country at \$7.50; while "100 last.

50c 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum, 37c Sq. Yd. Cook's & Potter's, well-known makes. Fourth Plos

\$22.50 Sanford & Sons' Rugs, \$16.50 High-grade Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet size; some seamless.

\$12 Hartford Co. Rugs, \$9.50 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs, choice new patterns.

\$5 Plaid Blankets, \$3.85 Pr. 11-4 size, fancy plaid wool Blankets, in all desired color combinations.

Fourth Floor

\$35 to \$45 New Sewing Machines, \$28.50 White Rotary, New Home, Singers & Automatic machines, guaranteed for 10 years. \$20 & \$25 Sample Machines, \$15

Fifth Floor \$10 Collapsible Go-Carts, \$7.50

\$26 Mahogany Poster Beds, \$18.75 High-post Beds, 3 ft. 3 in. or 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, handsomely finished.

\$6 Sanitary Steel Couches, \$3.95 Practical & serviceable, can be used as bed, couch or settee.

Fourth Floor

\$11.50 Heating Stoves, \$8.85

"Actna" hot blast Heaters, with down draft, nickel trimmed.

Basement Gallery 40c Coal Hods, 25c

Heavy galvanized with strong ball, 17-inch size. Basement Gallery 5c Laundry Soap, 20 for 48c Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, large size cakes.

Basement Gallery

\$5 Gillette Safety Razors, \$3 Genuine Gillette Safety Razors, in leatherette case, complete with 12 blades. 75c Galvanized Washtubs, 47c

Large size, heavy galvanized Washtubs. \$4.50 Irish Mail Hand Cars, \$2.98 "Irish Mail" Hand Cars, full size, with rubber tires.

Peet's Hooks & Eyes, 5c All sizes, black & white. Main Floor, Aisle 3

Giant Twill-Tape, 3 for 10c 8-yard rolls, cotton twill Tape. Kleinert's Gem Shields, 21c Pr. Sizes 3, 4 & 5 In Ploor, Ainle 3

Silkateen Crochet Cotton, 3 for 10c

Imported Ivory Clocks, 79c Smith's Crepe Sachets, 7c

45c & 50c Bath Towels, 27c Each Turkish Bath Towels, in fancy & plain styles, slightly imperfect.

\$2.50 German Tablecloths, \$1.90 Round design, extra heavy, all linen unbleached, "Deutschen Hausfrau" brand, wear guaranteed.

Kabo Fall Model Corsets, 97c Double batiste, medium high bust, long skirt effect; 4 hose sup-

\$5 Fancy Brocade Corsets, \$1.95 Modish, high bust, long hip & back, splendidly boned, 6 supporters attached. Third Floor

\$2.50 & \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Pr.. French Cable & Brussels Net, Art Filet, Madras Weave, Marquisette & Scotch Lace Curtains; all colors; rew Fall designs. \$4 & \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.95 Pr. High-grade Saxony, Egyptian, Art Filet, Brussels Net, Marquisette & French Cable Net Lace Curtains; all colors.

29c Cretonne Drapery, 19c Yd. 36-inch fancy colored Sateen Chintz, French Taffeta & Cretenne Drapery in beautiful silk & tapestry designs & colorings.

75c Curtain Laces, 45c Yd. 45 & 50-inch Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces in art filet, Mission, Colonial Brussels designs; all colors.

Birthday Surprises Aplenty in the Basement Economy Store

40-In. Canton Flannels, 6½c

Mill cuts, soft fleece, twill back.

Seamed Sheets, 39c 81x90, pure bleach.

Bleached Muslin, 5c Yd. 3 to 15 vd. lengths, snow white, soft finish.

Bigelow Axminster Rugs, sam-

15c Curtain Scrims, 71/2c

25c Window Shades, 15c

Water color, oil shades, size

3x6 ft., mill seconds, guaranteed

36 to 40 inch serim & lace,

Shirting Cheviots, 71/2c Fancy styles, fast color mill Children's School Umbrel-

White Outing Flannel, 61/2c

-Heavy twill effect, double faced, mill cuts 2 to 9 yds.

Fall Corsets, 39c New styles, rustproof boned, 4 supporters, sizes 19 to 30. las, 30c All sizes, fast black Gloria, with \$25 Axminster Rugs, \$13.50 Men's 10c Hdkfs., 6 for 25c

> quality Japonette & cambric in nearly all letters. Women's Black Silk Gloves, 25c Pr. Double finger tipped silk gloves, several hundred pairs.

10c Towels, 5c Clearaway of sample towels including huck, Turkish & honeycomb weaves, soiled.

Initial handkerchiefs of fine

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 10c

Black fiber boot silk hose, slight 2ds of regular 25c quality, limit 4 pair to 2 customer.

121/2c & 15c Hose, 81/3c Children's black cotton, wide narrow ribbed. 25c Silk Plaited Socks, 131/2c

Men's assorted colors, with double soles, beels & toes. 49c Orepe de Chine, 33c 36 inch half silk crepe de chine, pink, light blue, Copen-hagen, green, white, maize &

Boys' Telescope Hats at 50c Felt Telescope Hats, just the thing for school wear, former \$1.50 & \$2 values.

lengths. Women's \$1.50 Silk Petticoats, 69c

Odd colors & styles of good Women's \$1 Silk Camisoles

at 59c Crepe de chine & lace or Jap silks & lace; ribbon drawn, sizes 34 to 44. 50c to 75c House Dresses, 25c

Small sizes, checks, stripes & solid colors, 14, 16 & 18, also 34 & 36 only. 25c Kitchen Aprons, 2 for 25c Checked gingham, pocket in front & bound edges.

50c & 69c White Waists, 25c Odd styles & sizes, white voile, lingerie & lawn.

Boys' Calf Blucher Lace Shoes, 1 to 51/2 sizes, \$1.23. Men's Blucher Lace Shoes, all sizes, \$1.35.

\$1 Fitted-Top Petticoats, 55c Twill, sateen & taffetine, all Women's & Misses Fall Suits

at \$1-1 There's a round fourth to a third to be

saved on these splendid Suits, for those

who share in this Birthday Celebration

The smartest new models are included some being fur & some braid trimmed, while others are plain tailored in loose or box back styles. Materials are poplin. serge, gabardine, worsteds & channel cords, shown in black, navy, brown, green & lined with guaranteed satin or



Footwear for the Family

Webster School Shoes, patent, gunmetal & vici kid, sizes 8 % to 2, at \$1.65.

Women's one-strap Sandals, common sense heels & toes, vici kid turned soles, \$1.18. Wemen's button & lace Shoes, patent or gunmetal vamp, with cloth or leather tops, \$1.50. Children's Wash Dresses, 490 Literally dozens of models, gingham & percale, in plaids, stripes, checks & trimmed with pipings, buttons & contrasting materials. Sizes 6 to 14.

Bring Us Your Jewelry Repairing to Do

Something New in Dancing

to be shown at the Shakspeare Pageant Celebration, Forest Park, in April. See

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch In amusements, don't miss next week's best Movie Fea-tures at St. Louis houses. See what the leading houses have to offer on the first want page Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915. - PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. Battleship Arkansas Maneuver Scene

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

CANAL TO BE REOPENED OCT. 5

for Passage by That Time.

PANAMA, Sept. 30.—The Panama canal will be reopened to traffic Oct. 5, announces Lieutenant-Colonel Chester Harding, engineer of maintenance. Ma-

jor-General George W. Goethals, cov-ernor of the canal zone, is expected to arrive from the United States by that



Unwise to pay less"

If good Shoes could be made to sell at less than \$4, Swope would handle them.

We consider \$4 rock bottom for footwear we can honestly recommend.

Take the \$4 English Lace Shoe illustrated. It's surprisingly stylish and serviceable. Made in black with gray cloth top-in tan with fawn. Also all

For the V. P. we show splendid Pumps and Dancing Ties at \$4; styles of both patent leather



Bride Who Is Separated From Husband When Police Hold Him



MRS. DOROTHY HEBERT.

DAYS RELEASED

Alfred Hebert to Be Prosecuted on Fraud Warrant Issued Last January.

McPherson avenue, a bride of two days,

charge of taking a \$175 diamond ring rom her cousin, Fred Silberstein of 5793 Westminster place, was released las

night when Silberstein notified the po lice that he would not prosecute her.

Alfred A. Hebert, her husband, was

neld, however, under a warrant obtained against him last January by the American Educational Institution, 625 Locust

street. Hebert was formerly employed

alleged that he collected \$6 commission

would have to be photographed, he threw open his coat and exclaimed:

You can shoot me on the spot, but I

will never permit my picture to be taken." He did not resist, however,

when he was placed in a chair in front

Silberstein denied the statements

Mrs. Hebert that her marriage to He-

bert was opposed because Hebert was a Gentile and that it was the wish of her

aunt, Silberstein's mother, that she should have the ring she was accused of

stealing. Silberstein said his mothe died suddenly, without making known her wishes concerning the distribution of her possessions. Her husband, Jo-seph Silberstein, divided the jewelry among relatives, giving Mrs. Hebert ring, but not the one she claims. H says he did not know, when he reported to the police the disappearance of the diamond ring, that his cousin had been

La Salle Friday Bargains. c Box, & Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb. Y. W. C. A. TO BE "AT HOME"

The Young Women's Christian Association has announced that it will be "at

home" to the public tomorrow night at its building, 1411 Locust street, which will be thrown open for inspection. Vis-itors will find classes in domestic sci-

ence, Bible study and music. There is to be a hostess in every room.

n the gymnasium and the swimming pool will be open to all the women

guests. Men, it is said, will be wel-

temmert Co. Buys Exclusive Right

of the camera.

arrested yesterday on the

HUSBAND HELD

Arundel Place Residence Sold. Nolte & Willmann report the sale of 5254 Arundel place, a 10-room residence, to C. J. Simons, manager of the Stude-baker Corporation.

The Palace, 516 Washington Av., Respens Oct. 1st. Complete new stock

HAITIEN REBELS END ATTACKS ON AMERICAN TROOPS

eader of Fighting Natives Accepts U. S. Candidate for the Presidency.

CAPE . HAITIEN. Sept. 30 .- The Haitien rebels who have been resistng the American troops, resulting in encounters recently, have agreed to lay down their arms A conference was held yesterday between the principal rebel leaders and American officers.

The rebels accepted the candidate for President offered by the Americans and promised to cease armed

Baby Upsets Hot Water on Ceg. Hargy Barton. 2 years old, of 1129 North Eighteenth street, was treated at the central dispensary yesterday for burns on the left leg. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Barton, said the baby upset a pot of hot water on his leg.

RUGS **BLANKETS FEATHER PILLOWS**

to the Colonial

Special facilties, Superior work, Low prices compared with the quality of the service.

You, too, will like 'The Cleanest Laundry'



Mrs. Dorothy Scheuer Hebert of 3943

St. Louis Union Bank

NINE MILLION DOLLARS in Savings Deposits

Grand Re-Opening Sale

Store will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.



There will be flowers as souvenirs for the ladies.

516 Washington Av.



Tomorrow is the day of the great reopening Sale of The Palace, reorganized and rejuvenated-St. Louis' well-known

It's going to be a gala day—a celebration by a store that will continue the liberal policy that brought its popularity. The brand-new stock of The Palace is ready-every article is guaranteed—exchanges cheerfully made and money re-funded without quibble or question, and absolutely one price—that price always the lowest.

We are signalizing the Reopening Sale with a number of extraordinary offerings—the following is but a very small part of them:



Gold-Filled Waldemar and Cont Chains—usual values \$1 and \$1.50. Special, and \$000

Gold Plated Collar and Cuff Pins—usual 50c values 10c Fancy Hand Painted Plates—usually 50c—at. 25c 12-Inch Mahog—any Candlesticks—special value—50c

Hair Brushes;
—values up to \$4—choice..\$2 Tapestry Serving
Tray with mahogany frame imported hand-made French tapestry-good value \$1.79
at \$3. Special. \$1.79
sheffleld Silver Bread
Tray-Colonial design—
heavy thread border—
usual \$3 value. \$1.25

Gold Filled
Mounted Back
Comba-values up
to \$5. Special.
Solid Gold La Val-

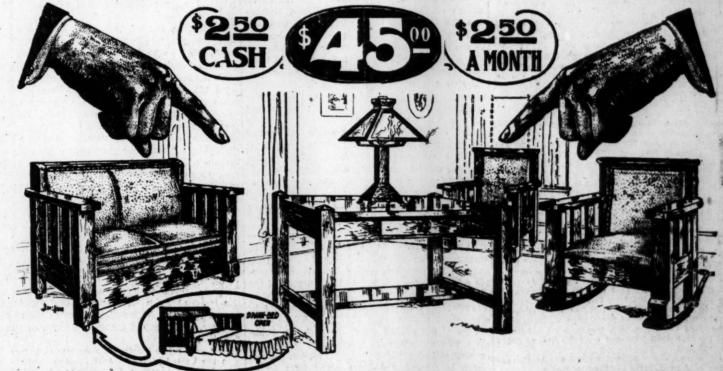
Solid Gold La Val-liere — baroque pearl drop—regu-lar value. \$2-spc-clal, including solid gold 98C

WE WILL APPRECIATE IF YOU CARRY SMALL PARCELS

MAY, STERN & CO.

Need an Extra Bedroom in Your Home? Here's the Solution!!

Mrs. Hebert parted from her husband Mrs. Hebert parted from her husband tearfully after assuring him that she would stick to him and try to get him out of his trouble. When Hebert was informed that he When Hebert was informed that he When Hebert was informed that he



A public announcement says that physical culture classes will be at work Exactly Like Cut

This entire set is in modified Mission design—made of solid oak throughout—the Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker are finely upholstered in imitation leather — and the workmanship throughout is of the very highest

to Sell Eden Home Laundry Machine. The Remmert Vacuum Cleaner Co. a A Bed by Night

The Divan-Bed Davenport opens into a full-size double bed—built on a new principle—the spring, mattress and bedding are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned—has set of regu-lar bed springs like an ordinary

Outfit Consists of New "Divan-Bed" Daverport Upholstered Arm Chair and Arm Rocker

Library Table and Art Lamp

Cor. Twelfth and Olive Streets

The Table and Lamp

The Library Table is made of solid oak—has 24x36-inch top and broad lower shelf for books and magazines —the Art Lamp has brass standard and glass shade—and is fitted for gas or electricity as you prefer.

Only \$2.50 Cash

Judged from every standpoint this is an actual \$65.00 Parlor Outfit which we offer for only \$45.00—and note the terms—all we ask is \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 a month—an opportunity well worth your attention.

Great Annual Fall Sale at

AEOLIAN HA

Used Pianos in Superb Condition— Genuine Pianolas, like New-At Record Low Prices

Wonderful Piano Values

The used Pianos in this Sale are not 'discarded'' instruments. . They are expellent pianos that have seen hardly any use. And here is the reason:

There are hundreds of fine pianos in this city owned by people who cannot play them. se people are bringing their unused ianos here and exchanging them for the Pianola—the piano that everyone can play.

Genuine Pianola Bargains

The Pianola is the world's standard player piano. It was the first of this style of instrument and has constantly maintained its commanding lead over all imitators. The introduction of the magnifi cent Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Pianolas, has brought many stock models back to us from our customers in exchange for these costlier instru

The exchanged Pianolas have all been rigorously overhauled. Adjusters, tuners and polishers have made each one practically a new instrument.

UPRIGHTS

Krakauer\$45.00	Huntington\$95.00	Herbert\$57.00	Beckman\$95.00	
Braumuller\$45.00	Decker\$95.00	Krakauer\$65.00	Heller\$118.00	
McCameron\$47.50	Chickering . \$115.00	Harvard\$70.00	Hazelton\$125.00	
Gabler\$65.00	Story & Clark.\$125.00	Gabler \$85.00	Kimball \$135.00	
Netzow\$65.00	Stuyvesant\$145.00	Schultz\$90.00	Chickering \$155.00	
		Gabler\$90.00	Steck\$185.00	
Estey\$85.00	Weber\$175.00	Everett\$90.00	Steinway \$265.00	
GRA	NDS	AEOLIAN BUILT PLAYERS		
	\$120.00	Beckman, 88 note		
Chickering	\$155.00	Technola, 88 note\$325.00		

And Many Others. Terms on Uprights as Low as \$1 a Week.

PIANOLA PIANOS

Chickering\$375.00 Technola, 88 note...............\$345.00

			The last of the la		
E.	Stuyvesant	Plays 88	note\$465.00	Steck65 and 88	note\$590.00
緩	Stuyyesant	88	note\$495.00	Steck	note\$590.00
			note\$425.00	Weber88	note\$825.00
			note\$445.00	Weber88	note\$850.00
			note\$435.00	Steinway	

Terms as Low as \$2 a Week.

And each, despite its veritable bargain price, is sold with the complete guarantee that goes with new instruments.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

1004 Olive St.

24 North Grand avenue has purchased the exclusive St. Louis rights as agent for the Eden Home Laundry Co., 1117 Olive street. The Remmert company started four years ago, at Jefferson avenue and Hebert street, as one of the

pioneers in the vacuum-cleaning busi-ness and has grown so steadily ever since that today it employs 30 sales-men with nine automobiles and sells all

kinds of the pawest household electr

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Gardner Good Roads Plan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. But so far only one plan has been suggested that really provides revenue to do the chose a full complement of Democratic State offi-Gardner that the State furnish convicts to perform the labor, and that a tax of \$10 a year for five he State. I think this is absolutely the correct vote to Mr. Wilson by a majority so big as to plan. Namely, that the wealth of the cities should insure him a Senator and the present number of be used in some way to help build State highways.
If the farmers keep up the county roads they will be doing their full share. However, one-third of and at the same time replace with Republicans the the automobiles in the State are owned now by present unsatisfactory Democrats in the more imfarmers, so the cities would not be overtaxed.

The people of the city who own very heavy automobiles and trucks are placing a heavy burden on the St. Louis County farmers. It is getting so dangerous out in St. Louis County that we will have to do something in the way of building sidethink Col. Gardner's plan will solve the problem. The people have voted down bond issues and did much for its site and intelligence and good special taxes, so something else must be tried.
M. B. GREENSFELDER.

Murder and Suicide. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Race suicide is bad, but so is dropping bombs on

Publicity Found a Lost Sister.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have the pleasure to acknowledge that the toc which I published in your paper about a found my lost twin sister, from whom I had heard in years.

As this is the only living relative I have, I am auly thankful for your assistance in locating her for me. Yours in the "glad reunion." RT. REV. ST. D. MARTIN,

Rishop of Columbia, Church of Christ, Disciples.

Movies' Cost and Admission Charges. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer was very much interested and gratiied by your editorial, "Holding the Mirror Up to the Mirror" under date of Sept. 14, and the phrase, "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." was very aptly put in your analysis of the situation regarding the high price of admission to view igh-class" motion pictures.

Motion picture productions have been advertised many instances as having cost from \$50,000 to 00,000 to prepare for the dear kind public, but now that there never was, and never will be picture produced that cost one-half milon of dollars to complete. There is one, howthat might have cost in the neighborhood of 150,000, but a great deal of money was wasted en in this picture. In 1912 the average negative ost of motion picture productions was \$1 per foot, nd in some cases \$2 per negative foot, which in-

The salaries of actors have soured to the skies nd many of these gentry who were "hams" prior to the decadence of the drama of the spoken tion of the voters. Having fooled a part of the peo-word, are now in the movies receiving fabulous ple all the time and all the people a part of the nay, some as high as \$500 weekly. Producers (?) also receive large salaries, and this has also con-ributed to the negative cost, but even allowing for the negative cost of production to jump from \$1 per foot to \$5 per foot, the greatest kind of a production should not cost over \$25,000 or \$500

The same menace that devoured the legitimate frama will eventually devour the motion picture, and it will be too late for the film magnate to realize that the dime is the potent factor and not CINEM.

Missed the Street Signs. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I stopped off at East St. Louis last week and prised to find that they had no street For a progressive little city like East St. S. M. DAVIS

Encourage Home Trade.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. should we not spend our money with St. dealers and keep our money in St. Louis,

CARRYING MISSOURI AT DINNER.

From 1200 to 1400 Republicans at a banquet in most remarkable political gathering he had ever attended, have already won the next election in Missouri, given the State's electoral to the presi- ganizations will take part. dential nominee of their party and inducted Republicans into all the State offices at Jefferson

This result is not to be accomplished, either rematurely or at any time, on the two issues defined by Mr. Weeks and James E. Watson of Indiana-putting back the graft in the tariff which the Lemocrats took out and mulcting the heavily burdened taxpayers of the United States pay subsidies to selfish ocean-shipping corpora-

strength in Missouri. The approva! in which he held is not confined to any particular section the State or any distinctive class of citizens. It is as manifest in the country as in the cities as unqualified among the leaders of public thought among the voters of the plain people.

Until they can match those great party assets the Democrats-Mr. Wilson's capacity and the normous popularity of his progressive policiesonfidence on the part of Republicans respecting irresponsible forecasts.

This confidence, so far as it is not assumed has its origin almost entirely in disappointing results at Jefferson City.

The State administration headed by Gov. Major is a heavy party liability. No more cold-blooded, istration and disgusted the people. It is another repulsively self-seeking band of exploiters ever seized on the political destinies of a State. If any gang ever blundered more egregiously, it was because in more stirring times the opportunities for vestigating Committee, makes Missouri "one of the personal qualities and graces that sometimes make compensation for incompetency in leader-

How far will Wilson popularity offset the uncopularity of State leaders?

This is the point of doubt that makes the Missouri situation so highly interesting. That the Wilson strength may carry the State ticket though, is a possibility, provided the party recudiates in toto the Jefferson City gang and disavows its grave sins of commission and omission that have aroused deep public feeling.

But we may remember that Missouri has be come a State of marked and highly intelligent discrimination in political action. It voted for Mr. Roosevelt, but elected Mr. Folk Governor. It gave Mr. Taft and Mr. Hadley majorities, but

Democratic Congressmen to uphold his policie portant State offices.

KIRKWOOD'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Kirkwood is celebrating its fiftieth birthday today. None of the large cities has a suburb where life is better worth living. It is a town of physical beauty and progressive spirit. Nature taste have worked together in adding to its attractions. The beginnings of a community that combines so many perfections are worthily commemorated.

The next anniversary for formal observance in ables, and so is the wholesale murder of a war Kirkwood should be the date on which it is anf"civilized" nations. PATRICK WESE. nexed to St. Louis, of which it really forms an nexed to St. Louis, of which it really forms an integral part.

WE HAVE A FATHERLAND.

There was a pathetic parade Wednesday in month ago has already brought results. I have Washington of the remnant of the Grand Army, Perhaps it will be the last of the street demonstrations with which the country has been familiar for more than a generation, for the men are old and most of them can march no more. but for many a year to come there will be reunions of these venerable Americans, and, as was the case with the Revolutionary ancestors of some of them, the survivors will be honored to the end.

If, as a result of existing complications at home and abroad, any of our people are inclined to question the nationality of the United States or to be unduly disturbed by vexatious foreign influences, let them consider what this Grand Army was and what it did.

Made up of soldiers of every race, nation and creed, but all Americans in faith and spirit, it are familiar with the inner workings defended and preserved the Union. It settled for a ever the quibbles, the jealousies, the doubts, the conspiracies, the treasons of those who hoped to prevail against a divided people.

RUEF'S TOOL DEFEATED.

once thated success is immeasurable-almost as incomprehensible as the credulity of a small fraction of the voters. Having fooled a part of the peotime, Engene E. Schmitz, boodler Mayor of San Francisco and tool of Convict Ruef, thought he could do it again.

Ruef is out of jail on parole, but San Francisco will not close its world's fair year with an unpunished crook as its Mayor-elect. James Rolph is renominated for another term by so large a majority as to insure his election.

Who can explain, however, why Schmitz stood second in the poll, while a man without his scandalous record stood third?

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF THE FAIR.

Someone signing himself "A Merchant" writes asking: "Who is going to get the graft for givlouis, they are away behind the times. He up asking: Who is going to get the graft for giv-to date; put up signs so that a stranger won't get ing school children a holiday to attend the St. Louis Fair?" The letter goes on to condemn the merchants who may be good enough to give their employes a holiday to see the fair; calls it a 'horse-racing proposition," and concludes: "We Austro-Hungarians, against whom this edict has surely have a country town."

Oh, fie, Mr. Merchant! The St. Louis Agricultural Fair is a school. It is part of a liberal edder Austrian jurisdiction, the paper says, that no consequently send our money out of ucation. The Post-Dispatch has called attention subject of the dual monarchy has a right to for to many of its wholesome, enjoyable and unique swear allegiance to his native country, and that

mote the prosperity of both. Besides these, there is the splendid woman's activities display to be St. Louis, which Senator J. W. Weeks called the given at the fair, in which the Mothers' Circles Parents-Teachers' Associations, women's clubs, Woman's Council, suffrage societies and other or

> The home, the school, the factory and the farm will show their best, side by side, at this fair and all will be benefited.

ANOTHER PENITENTIARY JUGGLE.

What is the pull that perpetuates the contract labor system in the State Penitentiary in defiance of the act of the Legislature and the will of the

What is the particular pull by which Contractor They fail to reckon with President Wilson's Oberman enjoys a profitable control of the State overall factory in the prison?

> The law is evaded and the will of the people defeated by an agreement under which Oberman supplies the raw materials, hires the convict labor and sells the finished product in the State's

Efforts to learn the exact nature and terms of the agreement, which turns over a State prison be outcome of the next campaign in Missouri shop to a private contractor have been blocked has only the value of a theatrical press agent's at every point by the Prison Board. Inspection of the records has been refused.

This is another example of juggling with law etraval of public interests and defiance of pop ular will which have disgraced the State adminblot on the bad record of our penitentiary man blundering were greater. It is lacking even in the few states remaining in the background of prog-

Art is long, but the time to the Museum can

THE MOVIE FINGER WRITES.

Every industry nowadays evolves its own literature. We observe a movie enterprise anouncing that "there's thumps and throbs" in a ew offering; "five reels of punch, pep and plot, pluck, perils and pitfalls. The plodding pawns penury cross and recross the primrose paths plenty, plagued by pitiless perfidy, down, down, doggedly down to the defeating dusk of disaster's doom. Then Fate, the fickle fiddler's fancy, shifts and from out the tortured tangle love leaps and laughs and links the luckforn lives with loops of

The movie, reflecting the maelstrom of modern life, long ago swallowed the best actors and dramtists. Now it is evidently widening to devour the more refined literary talent. Did Robert Chambers write that "ad," or was it "Hen" James? And are we to witness all literature be-

Was it not someone's duty to tell Mr. Burton of the change in water rates? Mr. Burton should tell the Complaint Board of the way he was over-

HOPING HE HAS BEEN MISQUOTED. Ambassador von Bernstorff is quoted as sav-

ng, in the course of an official communication to our Government, that the "Armenian policy" pursued by the Turks is a necessary wartime measure. To people familiar with the barbarities racticed by the Turks on the Armenians the Ambassador's attitude, if he is interpreted correctly, will be incomprehensible.

Possibly Count von Bernstorff himself does not snow that the "Armenian policy" consists of barbarities the nature of which is bardly printable in official documents. The early American sayage scarcely conceived such tortures. Nothing compare with them has disgraced any other habitat of humankind.

The historical record shows that torture has always been a specialty, a special development of the Euphrates Valley. The Assyrian stones show frightful tortures which Kings themselves inflicted upon subjects. Maiming, flaying, impaling blinding and smothering in hot ashes became commonplace in Persia. These forms passed to the Turks, who added to them. The methods of killing and torture originated by the Turks show a knowledge and inventive skill far beyond what the same people have shown in any other direction, and surpassing that of every other eople combined. Religious contempt, hereditary animosity, revenge, political antagonism and war have been their incentives. Not longer ago than eight 'years the "Armenian massacres' racticed by the Turks with a religious motive urned men aghast. Now the motive is political, the suppression of revolt, rebellion and "treasonable activity"-and we may fairly assume that the tortures beggar imagination and fairly exhaust the special genius of the past masters. The impudence of the political crook who has Armenia is no less than a chamber of horrors. We hope that the Ambassador of the Turkish ally has been misquoted.

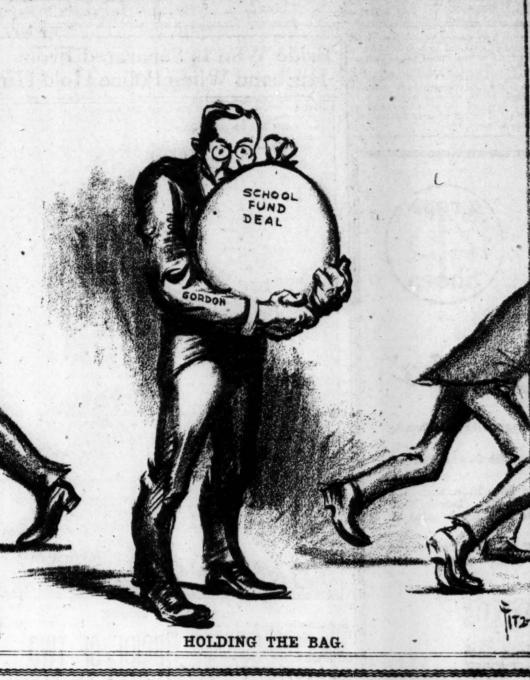
IS DUMBA THE CULPRIT?

The Wiener Frele Presse publishes the text of the imperial Austro-Hungarian edict regarding the assistance of Austro-Hungarians in the manufacture, in the United States, of ammunition for the allies.

According to trustworthy reports there are in the United States of America Austro-Hungarians, workingmen, engineers and technical men, engaged in the manufacture of arms and munitions for our enemies. We herewith call attention to statute No. 327 of the Austro-Hungarian penal code which subjects such individuals, who recklessly forget their duty, to ten or twenty years' of the severest imprisonment (schwersten Kerker), or even ignominous death at the end of a rope. The circum stance that the offense is committed in a foreign land does not alter the case.

The paper adds that a similar decree has been published broadcast by Germany, and has been distributed in America.

Referring to the possibility that many of the been launched, might have become American ritizens, and would therefore no more stand un features that are calculated to make city and Austria does not recognize the change of citizen



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdame

T is an ancient riverman Who stoppeth one of three. Now, by my halidom," he saith,

"We all of us agree,

THE ANCIENT RIVERMAN.

But why is nothing done about Our getting to the sea?

"I think I go three times a week In faith and hope arrayed, To hear some politician speak About our river trade.



111.

"The Europeans are at war, The flag of trade is furled; We only have to try to get The markets of the world.

The way awaits at Panama. The sea is ours to sail; We only need the pep to hold The planet by the tail.



Since our exclamation over its rural news service the Hallettsville (Tex.) New Era has reinforced its correspondence corps by adding the following: Tater Digger, Route No. 4; Two Loving Kids, Route No. 6: Tipperary Daisy, Witting: Daddy's Girl, Pilot Grove; and Hackberry Guy, Hackberry. They have no school of journalism in Texas, but when they do it will be crowded.

If the allies are as slow about repaying that war loan as they have been about getting start : ed in Flanders, we may well wonder if we were : wise in ever letting them have it.

We have encountered a new theory of what caused the war in Europe-it grew out of popular resentment of Alfred Noyes' peace poems! True, we



They all declare it's coming back, At which the diners cheer, And aid to that immortal cause Is pledged in lager beer.

"And yet nobody does a thing. Or ever opes aboud They drink, they speechify und sing, And then the thing is dead; They only make the welkin ring,

And then they go to bed.

11. "My language may be picturesque-We river men are rough; But we have heard the orators

And promises enough; The thing we want is something done The thing we get is guff." It is an ancient riverman

Whose voice becomes a screech.

I'm damned if I will go to hear Another river speech!". With that he turned upon his heel, And ah! the air was blue; But what he said before he left

Was very, very true. A New Yorker who was raised in Wiltshire County, England, writes the Tribune this interesting reminiscence of Stonehenge, the Druidical ruin in that county which has just been sold: "There used to be an old saying around Stonehenge that it was impossible to count the stones alike twice. My father visited the ruins with a friend while we lived in the County, and I remember hearing him tell his experience. They tested the truth of the old legend-had counted the stones in the usual haphazard way several times, but never twice alike. Then he and his friend, with a walking stick, drew lines, dividing the ruins into sections; by this systematic method they were enabled to get the same result every time-I forget the number of stones.

Mr Edison has invented a lamp which will enable firemen to see through amoke. Now if he will devise bug powder for firebugs the parti of fire

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MISCELLANEOUS. SWEET SIXTEEN. -See this office to F. H.—Get full free information "Government jobs" at civil servi-tice, 3d and Olive.

fice, 3d and Olive.

M. M.—We know of no place where absolute certainty as to secrecy of marriage may be found.

STANOWICH.—Night schools free to you. Get circular at Ninth and Locust, Board of Education Building.

F. L. H.—Look in Post Piace, East St. Louis, for the house built on Miss Zimmerman's Post-Dispatch prize plan.

KELLER.—For full Alaska Railway information write Commissioner L. C. Smith, Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.

STUDENT.—For full information and

TOM.—Dumba is not the first dieclared persona non grata by the Remember what Cleveland did Britain's Sackville-West.

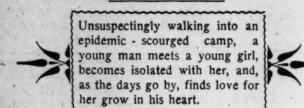
B.—Roses are propagated from ouds, layers, cuttings and grafts varieties are grown from seeds. Missouri Botanical Garden or seed

SUBSCRIBER.-Paints are apt

thoroughly preventive oil paint. Firmly adhering films are thus produced.

AUBURN.—Three black crows: Have three times as many balls of cotton covered with cloth as there are players. A leader being chosen, the others form a circle about her and she starts the game by crying "Three black crows are in the corn. Peck! Peck!" As she utters the last ihree words she touches three of those in the circle, and they step out four feet away. They are the Crows and back from it, so as to be about four feet away. They are the Crows. Each one faces so as to be about four feet away from the circle and back for the rplace, always keeping four feet away from the others. When the Crows are in position the leader cries. "The farmer shoots them every dawn. Crack! Crock!" At the last "crack" the Crows begin their rice, and the members of the circle, who are all farmers and each of whom is armed with three balls, throw these at the runners as they pass in an effort to strike them. Crows. When the runners have creathed their places the first one for the excitement of the game lies chiefly in the attempt to strike the chiefly in the chiefly in the chiefly attempt to strike the strike the chiefly attempt to the chiefly attempt

Ouarantine





The outcasts flooked at each other

tine," said Mary softly.

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By George Munson

at the little station and shouldered his suitcase. Declining the aproaches of the solitary porter, he sonably heavy suitcase he had an ax, a stabiling rod and accessories, five or six days' provisions, and the minimum of He shook hands with Jimmy, and with ter than when you have spoken.

ation when he perceived an excited-oking individual yelling and gesticulating at him from the high road, which here turned from its parallel by side watching the sunbeams on the course along the trail and wound away the thought of leaving it unbearable.
"How would two weeks more of this beside the line.

Jimmy, who had a constitutional ob-

dt a pace that defied pursuit. He heard the shouts grow more and more wast. "Next summer?" asked Jimmy, as his arm stole around her waist. "Next summer?" asked the girl innoheard the shouts grow more and more distant; then he was alone in the heart distant; then he was alone in the near distant; then he was alone in the near of the wilderness. Presently the lake came into sight. Jimmy sat down his bag and rested.

"No," answered Jimmy. "Right now. At least, as soon as we can get back from Kew."

"I think it will be our real quarantity."

pool he saw a trout leap. His heart leaped, too. He rose, shouldered his bag again, and stepped briskly for-

His cottage was the second of the six. years. Trudgeon had fixed it up for He anticipated pleasant company among the other cottagers. But when at last he reached the point he was amazed to find the whole place desolate and bare, except the single second cot-tage, standing forlornly among heaps of debris. A fire had evidently destroyed the rest. How No. 2 had escaped was beyond his powers of computation

He Learns of the Epidemic. E whistled a moment, then stepped up to the door. Another surprise awaited him. Upon the threshold, wide-eyed in wonder and appeal, stood the most beautiful girl, in Jimmy's opinion, that he had ever seen. Jimmy stared at her.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the girl.
"I have your pardon?" asked Jimmy.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the girl.
"I beg your pardon?" asked Jimmy.
"Are you going to let me go home?"
the girl demanded.
"I hope you are not being kept here
against your will," said Jimmy.
The girl stared at him again. "Don't
you understand?" she cried.
"I thought I had rented this camp,"
said Jimmy.

The girl burst into hysterical daughter.
"What does it matter?" she demanded.
"Don't you know that we are quarantined here? Didn't they try to stop you

"I believe some idiot did yell at me, now I come to think of it," Jimmy re-

"Listen to me!" she said. "I came here two weeks ago, and my friend was to come the following day. They turned her back. I was just too late. There had been a smallpox epidemic here. They burned down the other camps.
They left one for me, and I moved into this because it was the most comfortable. They bring food every day to a place at the end of the lake and leave thought you had come to take me

away."
"I wish I had," said Jimmy. He saw the girl start and look at him intently. It had only just occurred to her that this man might be a gentleman. "What are you going to do?" she

asked. "Why, I gues we had better take the next train." Jimmy answered.
"Oh, it isn't possible," said the girl.
"Pack and wel'll try." said Jimmy.

He Decides to Remain. E shouldered her bag and his own, and they tried. At the place where the trail and the road united od the excited individual, waiting for n. Between them and himself were two barrels of a shotgun. "Keep

Unable to move him, Jimmy took the wo bags again, and they trudged back

to the cabin. 'I guess I'll stay," said Jimmy. But you can't stay here!"

I guess I can make myself comfortabie." said Jimmy, producing his ax.

As the girl watched him he proceeded
to chop down the spreading branches of

pines. Within an hour he had connfortable little cabin, which, if not ad proof was at any rate rain proof, sen he had finished the girl's eyes met his in a friendly smile.
"This is very irregular," she said.
"But it will be fine."

But it will be fine," answered Jimmy. t was indeed, the beginning of an It was indeed, the beginning of an ideal vacation. The girl's name was mary Bancreft; she was a teacher in the city, and loddly enough. Jimmy had been expecting to meet her through some mutual friends for quite a period of time. They fished together, they rowed upon the lake, and laughed the quarantine to scorn. And before the second day was ever Jimmy was sure that he was in love with her.

On the third day he was surer of it. He told her so that night.

don't know how it is," he said, "bu as if I had always loved you."

The Honeymoon.

ARY BANCROFT looked at him in

er quick way. "I think you are very chivalrous young man,"

do you mean?" cried Jimmy

unfortunate traits, is a dangerous one, too.

Impatience, one of the most

MPATIENCE is a dangerous quality It constantly places your self-re-spect and your relation to your dearest friends in peril. Moreover, i makes unhappy circumstances more un-happy still. You can't rebel against your surroundings with a complaining heart without rendering yourself weak to oppose or change them. Look your life over calmly and impartially, and you will find when you have been at odds with your lot you have made that lot so much the worse and more diffi-cult to get away from, whereas if you had accepted the bitter experience and play unless I will be the chicken, and made the best of it you would have I want to be a big fox and steal one Next morning, seated patiently at her door, he was rudely disturbed by the excited individual, this time wearing a reaped the benefits otherwise impos-

days' provisions, and the minimum of clothing that he would need for the very brief vacation that he had allowed himber self.

He snook hands with Jimmy, and with Jimmy, and

New Chinese Gunboats.

L AST year the Chinese Government tried the experiment of intrusting the building of nine gunboats to a Chinese company, the Yangtse Engineering Works, Ltd., at Hankow. Three loats have been completed and launched. The remaining are under construction. The boats are stated to be about 100

feet in length, are intended for river use, and, while smaller, are like some in a jiffy," said Mr. Fox. "Now see if you can behave while I am getting Governments.

Mr. Fox Keeps House

Sandman story of how he comes to the conclusion that housekeeping isn't such an easy matter, after all.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

when a howl came from the yard, frightening Mr. Fox so that dropped the dish he was wiping. "They won't let me play them!" Jack cried, running in the house, "They are going to play steal the chickens, and they won't let me

myself. Oh! oh! oh! "You be a good boy and I will let trail that led to the Trudgeon camps beside Lake Yellowhammer. It was a fad
of his to travel lightly, and in the reasonably heavy suffices he had an all the reasonably heavy suffices he had an all the reasonably heavy suffices he had a real trails all. My time than they will.

Jack Fox dried his eyes. Mr. Fox had just begun to whiterash one end of the fence when Billy and Tommie and Reddy came running into the yard. "We want out dinner. Mother always has it on the table by this time. We are hungry."

"Yes, I am hungry, too," said Jack, who had had all the fun he wanted with the whitewash. "All right," said Mr. Fox. "I'll go in and get you something to eat. What do you have for dinner? Your mother did not tell me what to get. "Oh, we have molasses and cake and ple and sugar and cookies and

preserves and coffee, too," said Tom-mie, trying to think of all the things "All right, I'll have it on the table

R. FOX cleared the table and began to wash the dishes, but he had not washed many a howl came from the washed many a howl came from the wash.

t down on the fence with such force that he covered Billy, who stood near. Billy wiped the whitewash from his is balance and fell backward into the pail, tipping it over as he fell and stepping on Reddy's toes. Reddy screamed, and thinking Tommi meant to step on his toes, he fell to punching him and over rolled Tom mie, Reddy, Billy and the pail of whitewash until the little foxes

nstead of dark ones. Mr. Fox came to the door to call then to dinner, but he stood with wide ope mouth and did not utter a sound when he saw his three sons.

looked as if they had white coat

"I want my dinner!" cried Jack, a last, and Mrs. Fox, not wishing to hear any more crying, let them all come in and eat their dinner.

Jurt as they were finishing their mother returned from town. She gave one look at her sons and dropped all her bundles on the floor.

"I thought you were going to white wash the fence, not the children," she said to Mr. Fox, in a very angry voice R. FOX did not reply to his wife. He sat with hanging head and his hands in the pockets of his This is

Trimming Free

tinued. 'The kitchen looks as if it had never seen a broom and the beds not made either, Will you tell me, Mr. Fox, what you have been doing while I have been away?"
"I guess you would not have done any

more than I have if you had been through what I have with these chil-dren this morning," said Mr. Fox, finding his voice at last.

"Don't I have them every day, and don't I know just how they bother, but for all that I manage to do the work and get the meals, and you never saw them when they looked as they do this minute. Who would ever think you were dark colored," she said, looking

Mr. Fox went out of the house and thought a great deal while he worked. Mrs. Fox gave the children a bath and put them all in bed, but while she on her face, and every once in a while she smiled, in fact, she almost laughed when she looked at Mr. Fox working quietly on the fence

"I guess I shan't hear any more about the easy time I have," she said to her-self, "and I think tomorrow morning ve will have a much fatter hen for breakfast than we had this morning." Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndi-cate.

Votes for Dutch Women.

THE QUEEN'S NAVEE" in Holland is to be enlarged, if the Dutch Parliament should agree Moreover, her majesty has announced that a bill will be introduced to elim-inate present hindrances to woman suffrage; which is designed to mean, no doubt, that the women of that country shall ultimately have the right to vote on all questions subject to the

This is more significant as a step in the advancement of general suffrage in "I thought you were going to do all Europe than the suggested increase in

of the great Powers on that hemisphere or with what other maritime nation

move obstacles from the pathway of woman suffrage in her country suggest The largest navy Holland could build woman suffrage in her country suggests for fighting purposes would amount to little compared with the existing navies awhile and openly advocate votes for her

there could construct. The knowledge that the Queen has taken a step to re-

This is an Editorial that appeared in a Manue June & The Sadies Hour Journal.



SHE SHOULD - DECIDEDLY So! It is just as important

Should a woman as for a man. Suppose she passes away and does not leave a will; what may happen?

Should a WomanMake a Will?

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Second: Such a person—an administrator, he is called—has to file a bond. This bond costs money and that money has to ome out of what a woman leaves: a lawyer must be retained, the estate must be

of what a woman leaves: a lawyer must be retained, the estate must be advertised, appraisers appointed, an inventory made—all of which costs money and comes out of what she leaves. And the necessary red tape that the law requires may take a year or two, and the estate is tied up

Third: If she is a widow and passes away without a will, leaving children, she thereby failed to indicate a guardian for the children, and the court must appoint one. She could have wisely selected a guardian who would act as a labor of love, but will the court do so? She leaves her children at the mercy of anyone that the court chooses to appoint. If the children are under age the complications become greater. Expenses come in, and they must all come

These are only some of the complications that arise when a woman leaves owill. They are enough, however, to show her the importance of making a will. Nor should she try to make a will herself and save a lawyer's fee. Nothing is more shortsighted. Not only should every woman make a will, but she should let a lawyer make her will for her. Hundreds of family quarrels could have been avoided had women been more careful about law wills clearly stating their desires after they had passed away.

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garments you expect to pay



Fur-Trimmed Plush and Corduroy Coats

"Coat Headquarters" has provided for Friday exceptional values in the most wanted coat styles. Rich white and plaid fur-trimmed chinchillas; fur-trimmed novelty mixtures, black broadcloths, gabardines and many other equally popular and serviceable fabrics. Flare styles, belted effects and novelty pockets.



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The advance in the price of fur trimming in the last few weeks stamps these values as exceptional. The fur trimmings are many and varied-the styles are too numerous and too charming for adequate description—the range of materials includes fine broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, whipcords, serges and novelties of all

purchased in this sale will be placed out extra charge for trimming.



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The Favored Trimmings of the Season

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hat trimming has been most pronounced, and the values offered in this sale are truly amazing and should be taken advantage of by all lovers of fine plumage.

The demand for this character of feathers as a Our Mr. Ackerman, now in New York, was fortunate to secure an assortment of these scarce feathers at extreme price reductions. His purchases have just come in by express, and will be offered Friday at the following prices-representing less than ordinary wholesale cost.



Regular \$3.50 \$2.50 Paradise Sprays.....

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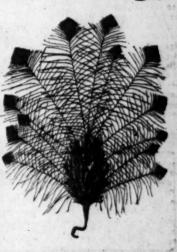
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All are 21/2-ply select male stock ostrich in the following popular colors-white, black, pink, rose, maize, African brown, navy blue, purple, plum, myrtle, gray,

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Consider-These are genuine all solid mahogany in the fashionable 18th Century finish and genuine all solid quarter-sawed oak in the rich Jacobean finish. Note the flexible third wheel which enables one to

Note the flexible third wheel which enables one to push the vehicle safely, eliminating the danger of tipping and spilling dishes. See the fine 15-inch rubber-tired cabinet made wheels—so different from the baby buggy wheels used on many Tea Wagons. See how gracefully turned is the handle and how daintily made are the handles of the removable glass tray.

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More and more are people giving useful gifts-things that will help beautify and make more livable the home. And what is more practical than a Tea Wagon and Magazine Stand, a Lamp, a dainty Table and countless other beautiful things made from the woods in vogue?

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26x34-in. size as shown. All solid mahogany, useful for tea, cards or as a side table against the wall with one leaf folded down. Finished in rich antique brown; actual \$12.50 value.

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SOCIETY

AND MRS. WILLIAM A M CANDLESS of 5056 Westminster place and their daughters, Miser Margaretta and Ruth McCandless have returned from their summer home in South Harpswell, Me. Mrs. McCandless was called to New York before coming home on account of the deat of her only sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Isball, who formerly was Miss Effic Lansden. The marriage of Miss Margaretta Mc-Candless to Robert du Bois Brewer of Boston will take place in the early

Mrs. Edward Brodie Hull and her daughters, Misses Isabel and Elizabeth York and Newport and are occupying their apartment at 4371 Maryland ave-

and Mrs. Willard Oliver have closed their home at 6164 Berlin avenue and have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Currie of 6015 Maple avenue are spending several weeks at Grove Park Inn, Ashe-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot of 11 Kingsbury place and their daughter of Miss Georgia Elliot, have returned from California, where they the last of the summer in Santa Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tower Jr., of 27 Vandeventer place, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Tower, and Mr. Tower's sister, Miss Sarah Tower, are expected home next week from California, where they have been all summer. Mrs. Tower's mother, Mrs. J. B. M. Kehler of 6 Vandeventer place, who has been with them, also

The Century Boat Club will oper its winter social season with a ball on the evening of Oct. 8.

Special Showing Today of smart nev Trimmed Millinery for Dress, in transparent and Fur effects; also smart Street Hats. See our new Shetland Wool Sweaters, reversible patterns. heim, Importer.

Mrs. Cliff H. McMillan and her two little sons have returned from North-portpoint, Mich., where they spent the ummer with Mrs. McMillan's mother Mrs. John S. Sullivan, who has a cottage there, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have taken the residence, 12 Beverly place, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Koehler, who ormerly resided at 12 Beverly place, have bought a place near Ferguson.

Mrs. C. E. Meredith of 5872 West Cabnne place and her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Riddle, have returned from Canada aftr an absence of four months.

Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger of 5074 Cates avenue has returned after a three months' visit in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perles of 5876 Von

Versen avenue and their family are now n the Los Fresnos, apartments. Mr. Jacob Mahler's School for Danc

ing, 4911 Washington bl., opens Oct. 14. Iniversity street, who spent the summer

The Altar Society of St. Rose's Church will give a card party in their hall at

oodfellow and Etzel avenues Wednes-

When things look black, "Phone Chapman."

AMERICAN DOCTORS DECORATED

for Work in Epidemics. NISH, Sept. 30.-Crown Prince Alexan

der has decorated 43 American physicians and sanitary engineers in recogepidemics in Servia after the war be-

The Americans decorated are repre sentatives of the Rockefeller Foundationand the American Red Cross.

. V. P.

The opening event of Veiled Prophet week will be next Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch with its manifold

ousands and thousands of visitors and home folks will be entertained by this number of Oct. 3, which in a fitting manner heralds the annual visit of His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, and the teginning of a week of festivities, including the first show ing of 1916 models of automobiles.

Advertisers in next Sunday's Post-

Dispatch will attract the attention of thousand of buyers and the merchants will thereby reap an autumn harvest Will you get your share?

Han and Two Women Chase Burgler Robert Jageman of 3536 Olive street, his wife, Mrs. Belle Jageman, and their roomer, Miss Freda Donald-son, returning home from a picture show last night, encountered a burglar who was leaving the house. They chased him for several blocks, but he got away. A meshbag containing \$1.25 and a knife were stolen. Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio Ja-

neiro, Santiago-some of the most beautiful cities in the world-are to be visited this evening in picture by Frank R. Roberson, famous traveloguer, at the Odeon. Admission is 10 cents, with the coupon on the first page of today's Post-Dispatch.

Parole Denied to Evelyn Arthur See. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 30.—Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the so-called absolute life cult and its former high priest, yes-terday was denied a parole by the State Parole Board when that body convene

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, French Nou , Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 20c

NCLEMENT weather of the past few weeks compels us to unload some of the most seasonable merchandise.

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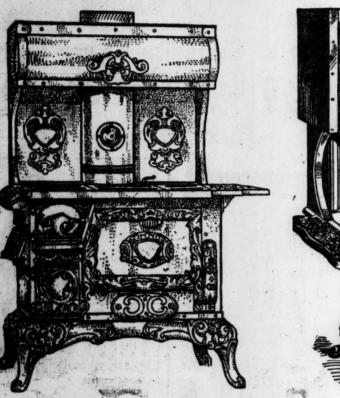
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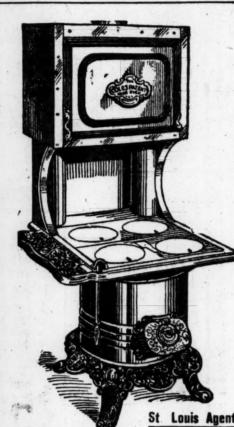
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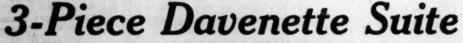


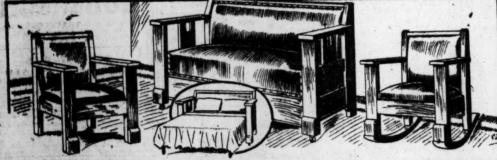
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Police, Street Department and Traffic Committee Formulate Regulations.

Vehicle regulations for the Veiled rophet's ball, at the Coliseum, Tuesday night, have been prepared by the Traffic Committee, Police Board and Street Department.

Leffingwell avenue, from Chestnut to oughfare only from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.; Vashington avenue, from Leffingwell to Twentieth, east only, from 7 p. m. to 2 m.; Locust street, from Leonard to a. m.; Locust street, from Leonard to
Jefferson, east only from 7 to 9:30 p. m.
The following streets will be closed
to all traffic. Washington avenue, from
Garrison to Leffingwell, 7 p. m. to 2 a.
m.; Beaumont street, from Locust to
Washington, 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.; Locust
street, from Jefferson to Leffingwell,
from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Vehicles will not be allowed to stand
on Washington avenue, from Twantieth

on Washington avenue, from Twentieth to Garrison; Jefferson avenue, from and ncluding Washington to Olive; Olive street, from Twenty-third to Beaumont; Locust street, from Leffingwell to Jef-

Only a single line of vehicles will be perimitted on Leffingwell and Washington avenues to the Collseum.

Drivers of vehicles that are not enoute to the Coliseum are expected to nee Chestnut street and Lawton avenue as a principal east and west thoroughfare

Guests of the ball will be expected to have their tickets ready to show to policemen along the specified routes to the Coliseum. At Leffingwell and Wash ington vehicle checks will be given. Parking places and directions will be hown on these checks. Unengaged taxicabs may stand Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets

Washington to Franklin. No Policemen Inside. The "dandles" of the police traffic squad were disgruntled today when they learned that next Tuesday night, for Veiled Prophet, they are to be relegated to the outside of the ballroom. They have been accustomed to mingle with the dancers and "show off" to the spec-tafors, but this year the Police Board has decided that the traffic police must where they belong, outside directing traffic.

Every patrolman will be on duty Tuesday night and every Captain, with the exception of Michael O'Malley of the Angelica Street District, who has been excused on account of illness, will have a hand in preserving order at the Veiled Prophet parade and ball. There will be men stationed along the parade route and the remainder of the force will cover

Capt. Schwartz of the Mounted Police will head the parade with 24 policemen and three Sergeants. There will be two outriders and a rear guard, while a mounted man will ride behind each float The police regulations prohibiting all orms of rowdyism will be enforced. This applies particularly to those who inflict their humor with slap-sticks, tickler and confetti.

400 HOGS DIE OF CHOLERA An epidemic of cholera has started mong hogs in the vicinity of East Wanda and Poag, where 400 have died within the past few weeks and many more are ill. Louis Brave one of the heaviest individual losers

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Arkansas Bank Cashler Sentenced. DEVALL BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 30.-B. E. Walker, former cashler of the Bank f Hazen, Hazen, Ark., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, after found guilty in Circuit Court vesterday of embezzlement and making false entries. Testimony was to the effect that Walker appropriated \$5000 of the bank's funds.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE "The Law of the Land," Shu-

"The Law of the Land," Shubert. Strong melodrama with a fine police role. Julia Dean heads excellent cast.

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Vandeville, Columbia. Cressy and Dayne head bill. Vandeville, Grand. "The Live Wires," musical comedy, heads

Burlesque, Standard. Hast-inge "Tango Queens." Burlesque, Gayety. Weingar-ten's "Big Show." Travelogues, Odeon. Frank Roberson on "South Amer-a," tonight.

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Boy Killed at Illinois Fair. ressman M. D. Foster of Olney, Ill., was the first physician to reach the cene when a small platform collapsed uring a race at the Mount Vernon Day.

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is war to justify or extenuate shock Ingly barbarous departures from establingly barbarous departures from established restraints upon unlimited violence that no other doctrine of the war calls more pressingly for attention when the camer counsels of peace reward a dream from which we have awakened.

the progress of civilization had vouch-safed to us certain fundamental rules of justice, humanity and honor, so on International Law of 1910, in a disthe legitimate objects of hostilities, on the other hand must be prothe whole fabric has been severe

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of ten has the plea of necessity that all law, sacred and profane, may war to justify or exceed the plea of this war that necessity knows no law; that the end justifies the means, that all law, sacred and profane, may war to justify or exceed the profane of the proventment of the proven be repudiated by the government of a state when in its opinion these re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Prior to August, 1914, it was felt that top of the list of modern publicists, erwoven in the moral con-f states as to have become tion. The right of self-preservation has violable. Such for example, was the been viewed, with relation to states, as include that defenseless noncombatate, worker and children, could never violation of the rights of other states; for, says Rivier, "A man may be free to sacrifice himself; it is never permitted to a government to sacrifice the state of which the destinles are con-fided to it."

Doctrine of Roman Conception. Of this, Westlake remarks, with the purpose of taking issue, that "no state can intrust its Government with wider powers than itself possesses." The docrine of the absolute right of self-preservation as quoted by Rivier, is of Roman conception. But whatever the Roman law may be, adds Westlake, "the British law does not permit a man to ward off danger from himself by transferring it to an innocent person. If he has preserved himself by action externally aggressive against another, he cannot justify his action as intrinsically defensive unless the person against whom it was directed was in fault to-

Westlake then cites in substantiation the decision in the famous English case of the Queen vs. Dudley and Stephens. No case in legal literature presents more iramatic features. The facts were that on July 5, 1884, Thomas Dudley and lichard Stephens, with one Brooks, all able-bodied English seamen, and Richard Parker, aged 17, the crew of an Enish yacht, were cast away in a storm on the high sea 1600 miles from the Cape of Good Hope, and were compelled to put into a small boat. They had no waer and no food except two one-pound ins of turnips, and for three days had nothing to subsist upon. On the fourth day they caught a small turtle, and this was the only food they had up to the twentieth day. Such fresh water as the twentieth day. Such iresh water as they had they caught in oilskins from the rain from time to time. On the eighteenth day, when seven days without food, Dudley proposed, un-

known to the boy, that lots should be cast who should be put to death to save the rest, but Brooks refused. Dudley spoke of their having families, saying it were better that their lives be spared. On the nineteenth day Pudley rest. it were better that their lives be spared.
On the nineteenth day Dudley proposed that if no vessel were in sight the boy be killed. On the twentieth day Dudley told Brooks to go to sleep and made signs to Stephens. Brooks dissented, but did not actively interpose.

The boy was lying in the boat, greatly weakened and unaware of their purposes. Dudley then offered a prayer of forgiveness should any of them be tempted to commit a rash act, and, go.

tempted to commit a rash act, and, going to the boy and telling him his time had come, put a knife into his throat.

Rescued Four Days Later.
Four days following the three me were rescued by a passing boat and re-turned to England. Dudley and Ste-phens were indicted for murder. They and self-defense, bu were convicted. In delivering the unanious opinion of the Court, Chief Justice Coleridge said:

"To preserve one's life is generally speaking a duty, but it may be the ainest and the highest duty to sacriice it. War is full of instances in which it is a man's duty not to live, but to die. The duty, in case of shipwreck, of a captain to his crew, of the crew to the passengers, of soldiers to women and children, as in the noble case of the Birkenhead; these duties imose on men the moral necessity, not of the preservation, but of the sacrifice of their lives for others, from which in no country, least of all, it is to be hoped, in England, will men ever shrink as indeed, they have not shrunk. I is not correct, therefore, to say that

cessity to preserve one's life.
"It would be a very easy and cheap display of commonplace learning to quote from Greek and Latin authors, from Horace, from Juvenal, from Cicero, from Euripides, passage after passage, in which the duty of dying for others has been laid down in emphatand glowing language as resulting from the principles of heathen ethics; it is enough in a Christian country to remind ourselves of the Great Example we profess to follow. It is not needful to point out the awful danger of adnitting the principle which has been

here is any absolute or unqualified ne

ontended for He Who Profits Is Judge. "Who is to be the judge of this sort of necessity? By what measure is the mparative value of lives to be measred? Is it to be strength, or intelprinciple leaves to him who is to profit by it to determine the necessity which will justify him in deliberately taking another's life to save his own." Applying this reasoning to a state estlake says that "patriotism should not allow us to forget that even our own good, and still less that of the world, does not always and imperatively ill less its maintenance in its actual "The first interest of a society, na-ional or international, i justice; and nas not failed in to aggression intended for the proton of another."

The Hague Conference of 1907 adopted a general provision intended to curb the doctrine of necessity in the convention setting out that "the right of being setting out that "the right of the setting out the setting sett Trorlicht-Duncker

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Trial bouts will be held tomorrow night at the club's headquarters, Thirteenth and Utah streets, and any boxers desiring to enter the coming tournament should report to Boxing Instructor Robert Kleberger.

Peacemaker Given Beating.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

ARL WEILMAN

Rickey Uses "Tiger Tamer" Effort to Deal Death Knell to Foes' Pennant Hopes.



Yesterday's Results. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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(ansas City 1-5-0. St. Louis 0-4-0. Batters: Packard and Easterly: Davenport.

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MISS BJURSTEDT TO MEET MRS. WIGHTMAN FOR TITLE

omen's tennis tournament at Longbod, Miss Molia Biurstedt of Norway,
national title-holder, and Mrs.
orge W. Wightman of Boston, a forer title-holder, will meet tomorrow intitle-holder, will meet tomorrow intween the two players stands 2 to 1
favor of Miss Bjurstedt.
Summary women's singles semi-final
und:

Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, de-Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston G. W. Wightman, Boston, defeates Evelyn Sears, Boston, 6-0, 6-0

Herzog Suspends Clark. the Cincinnati Baseball Club an-unced today the suspension for the lance of the season of Tom Clarke, toher, for breaking training rules.

Net Stars Show at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Sept. 30.—In exhilon matches. William M. Johnston. Nanal Tennis champion: Maurice F. Mcughlin. runner-up and former titleder, and Clarence Griffin with Johnston.
ders of the doubles championship. met
yers of the Kansas City Athletic Cluba yesterday.
Iohnston defeated Jack Cannon in a
d-contested match. 7—5. McLoughlin
eated Clifford J. Lockhorn. 6—1. Playwith Lockhorn. McLoughlin defeated
inston and Griffin. 6—2. 6—8. 8—6.

They are coming in from all sections of the country from Chicago to New England, but as has been the case for the past two years, not a single entry has been received from St. Louis.

This has always proven a puzzle to the officers of soccer's national governing body, for it is generally believed here that St. Louis could put at least four teams that would have a splendid chance to win the national championship.

Unless entries are mailed in prior to Thursday midnight, however, St. Louis will again remain on the outside, while teams from all the rest of the soccerbeit strive for glory and incidentally the profit of national honors. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ROWNS AT DETROIT President Winton E. Baker of the St. Louis Soccer League said that there would be no representation this year from St. Louis in the play for the national soccer championship.

"No meeting has been held as yet," he told the Post-Dispatch this morning, "to make plans for such an entry and it appears to be too late now. The league is newly organized and the city just recovering from the shock of two years of internal dissension. Next season, when we recover. St. Louis will probably be to the front with a cracking good eleven." Batteries: Brown-Wellman and snew. Detroit-Dauss and Baker. mpires-Wallace and Evans.

FEDERAL LEAGUE 1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BUFFALO AT BROOKLYN

NATIONAL LEAGUE . 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

OKLYN AT NEW YORK

LEO KELLY'S NEXT TERRIERS' HOPES OF FLAG DEPEND ON EDDIE PLANK

Todau's Contest at Federal Park the Most Important of Local Season—St. Louis Still Has Fine Pennant Chance.

THOUGH the Packers, under George Stovall, the "firebrand" of A the Federal League, stopped the dash of the Terriers for the Federal League pennant by winning the opening game of the series. eral League pennant by winning the opening game of the series, yesterday afternoon, 1-0, Manager Jones' crew cannot be counted out. There's still a chance for the local Feds to cop the gonfalon in the Gilmore

Terriers Can Regain

Second Place, if They

Beat Kawfeds, Today

THE best a victory will do for the Terriers today will be to put

the Terriers today will be to put them back in second place, no matter what the outcome of the Pittsburg-Chicago game is. A victory for the Whales, though, will make the race tighter than ever.

A victory for the Whales and one for the Terriers will make the standings of the three clubs as follows: Chicago 84-64, 568; St. Louis 86-66, 566; Pittsburg 84-65, 564.

A victory for Oakes, though, will make it as follows: Pittsburg \$6-64, 570; St. Louis 86-86, 566; Chicago 83-65, 561.

The race for the pennant in the Federal League is easily the closest one that has been staged since the one of 1998 in the American League, when Detroit nosed out Cleveland by only a few points.

Here are a few possibilities in the Federal League:

If the Terriers win three straight and Pittsburg wins three of the remaining five games, the clubs will wind up as follows: St. Louis 88-66; Pittsburg 87-66, and Chicago 85-67.

If the Terriers win all and Chicago wins three out of five, it will be as follows: St. Louis 88-66, Chicago 86-66, and Pittsburg 86-67.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—The Browns played their final game of the season against the Tigers here today. One more defeat will put the Tigers out of the pennant fight, and in an effort to accomplish this Manager Rickey picked Carl Wellman, the 'Tiger Tamer,' to pitch. He was opposed by George Dauss, the Tagers' test bet.

The attendance was 1000.
The umpires were Wallace and Evans.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Shotton lined to Crawford, Howard popped to Bush. Sisler rolled

Although Jones' men are still in the pennant race, they will have to hit their pennant race, they will have to hit their stride again this afternoon behind Eddide Plank, the 40-year-old southpaw. If Piank is beaten today then the Terriers can just about be counted out of the race for first place.

A 2-1 break for Jones' outfit will do no good, no matter what happens in the remaining clashes between the Pittsfeds and Whales. So it is up to the Terriers to win three straight, or wind up the season in second place.

In order to take all their remaining buttles, though, the Terriers will have to put forth their best efforts. George Stovall is fighting for a place in the first division and the best Packer team will be in the field every day.

He will use Adams or Johnson on

the hill today, sent Nick Cullop, an

urday, and come back with Gene Packard on Sunday.
They're all tough nuts to crack and Jones will have to get some great pitching, as well as more hitting, than was evidenced yesterday.
Managers Tinker and Oakes will be forced to use some of their lesser lights in the second battle in Pittsburg teday. Tinker yesterday used McConnell and Blown, while Oakes one big star—Frank Allên—was chased off the hill. It is probable that Mike Prendergast, who owns two wins over the Rebels this year, will be Tinker's selection, with Rogge working for Oakes.

66, Chicago 86-86, and Pittsburg 86-67.

If the Terriers take two out of three and Pittsburg captures three out of five, the Terriers will be beaten with the following standing: Pittsburg 87-66; St. Louis 87-67; Chicago 85-67.

A 2—1 break for the Terriers and 3—2 in favor of the Whales and Chicago will win by one point with 86-66 .566, against 87-67.565 for the Terriers,

Should either Pittsburg or Chicago win four out of five in the remaining clashes of the series, the Terriers are beaten, no matter how the battles, with Kansas City result. Pitcher Packard's Homer Crowns a Splendid Twirling Feat by K. C. Star

Name Entries for U. S. Cham-

pionship Held Here.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Entries for th

national challenge cun competition of

Tigers Defeat Freshmen 31--0.

close at midnight on Thursday.

Huey Goes Into St. Louis Soccer Elevens Will Not **Enter Title Race**

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.-In the final block of the championship three-cushion match tonight between the title-holder, George W. Moore, and the Chicago challenger, William H. Huey, the former must score 60 points to the latter's 50 to retain his crown. Last night Huey is showed a great burst of speed and defrated the New Yorker, 60–40, in the second block, regaining the ground lost in the first skirmish. Moore won Tuesday night's block, 56–40. Huey played the more consistent game last night, aithough his high run was a thing the strength Huey made the run more than once. The match lasted 34 innings. match tonight between the title-holder

Lead, 100-90, in Title Cue Match

No Get-Together Meeting to Chicago Challenger Wins Second Block, 60-40, From

in Semi-Final Round

Champion Moore.

Miss May Scullin and Mrs. A. Sullivan, ho created such a surprise in the doubles, as again returned the winner yesterday, liss Frendergast and Miss La Beaume also on, as did Catherine Pierce and Midred Millis Meets Eisel. s Eisel and George Millis, middleweights be the contestants in the weekly wrest match at the Satndard Theater tomorrow

Miss Prendergast, City

Tennis Champion, Beaten

Wabadas Battle Giants. The Wabadas, managed by Billy Bascom ay the St. Louis Giants at C. B. C. Sun ay. Polleck probably will pitch for Bascor ith Williams on the hill for the Giants.

Weilman May End Tigers' Misery Today With 8th Victory of Year

DETROIT, Sept. 39.

ARL HAMILTON, who has pulled a real "comeback," tried to put the Tigers out of their misery yesterday, but the other Brownies did not co-operate with the left-hander and a 3-2 victory over the Rickeyites kept the jolly Jungaleers still in the race.

That being the case, Carl Wellman. The elongated southpaw, will attempt to subdue the Tigers today. Carl has wild as ever and was yanked by Manager Jennings after he had passed five batters in three innings, with no one out in the third.

Lowdermilk was gucceeded by "Red" COLUMBIA. Mo. Sept. 30.—in the first tootball game of the season the Tiger varity team defeated the freshman eleven year carday afternoon by the score of 31 to 0. Archie Klein opened for the varsity at unarter and showed fine generalship and itcht. He made several good returns with the hall after catching punts. Those who started the game for the varsity were: Ends, Speelman and Clay: tackles, Muir and Van Dune; guarda, Preston and Dungherty center. Lansing: quarterback, Elein: halves. Collins and Renpy. and full back. Woody. The varsity showed up fairly well for so early in the season.

Figures Show Hoblitzel Better for Single Series Than Luderus; Neither Likely to Play Any Important Part HE BEAT RIVERS Hugh Fullerton, After Presenting the Facts About Rival World's Fullerton Supplies the Facts, Readers May Pick

Series First Basemen, Summarizes Them for Post-Dispatch Readers-See if You Agree With His Deductions.

II. - THE FIRST BASEMAN. A Dope Comparison of How Luderus of Philadelphia and Hoblitzel of the Boston Red Sox Will Perform in Baseball's Classic. BOXED OTHER GOOD MEN By Hugh Fullerton.

Value in Offense. Value in Defense. Value in Season. Value in Series.

HERE are few ball players in the country about whose ability there is as much question as there is about Dick Hoblitzel. From a leading first baseman of the National League, he retrograded until he was not considerd good enough for the tail-end Cincinnati club, and every club in the National League, five of which needed first basemen, waived claim and he went to Boston. Tere he struck his old stride, and seemed as good a ball player as ever, although he has played by streaks—the greatest in the league for a time, and far off his work at another. That he has lost some of his sensational speed around first is undoubted and his base running is not what because he hits hard toward right field. The majority of his long hits are over or against the right-field stone wall.

Batting against Hopper and Speaker will,cut down his chance on the long Boston field, but the short wall at Phila-adelphia will help him and handicap them.

Hobby is a right-handed first-sacker, handles the ball like a flash along the line, and makes the play down to second or across to third as handly as anyone. That he is strong enough to hold the steady job, with Del Gainer on the bench shows that Carrigan thinks he is going well and relieves us of the necessity of figuring Gainor in this series save as a pinch-hitter or a capable understudy if Hoblitzel should be incapacitated in any way.

Luderus Is Reliable.

Next Wednesday night at the Future City he will oppose the rugged local welterweight, Leo Kelly, in an eight-round bout, 138 pounds, at 3 o'clock. If Reece's word is taken for it, he is SOME performer. He claims a knock-out of Joe Rivers in 17 rounds before the Wheelmen's Club of Los Angeles. He declares Eddie Graney, the coast referee, was a witness to the bout and that Ray Bronson of Indianapolls has a clipping telling of the victory of Reece. Reece declares he also has knocked out Tominy Kilbane, the welterweight fighter who almost stopped Abe Attell's career, at one time, beat Red Watson, now in Australia, and had a number of important successes in the four-round game over men like Ray Campbell, Kid Dalton and others. He won the amateur champlonship of the Coast and fought a 10-round draw with Bud Angerson, who started out like he was going to clean up the world, three years ago.

Reece, whether or not all his state-Luderus is more like the old type of first baseman than any man now in the game. He is a big, heavy, flat-footed ballplayer, slow and a bit awkward in his movements and only a fair first baseman.

awkward in his movements and only a fair first baseman.

His chief defensive strength lies in the fact that he is solid and steady and that he makes an excellent mark for the other infielders to throw at.

He is a plodding, carnest worker, wool under all circumstances and just about as good a player, mechanically, in a world's series as he would be in an exhibition game.

Luderus has been a normal .285 hitter ever since he broke into the National League, in spite of his slowness. He is a terrific driver and the fact that he plays on the Philadelphia grounds adds perhaps 15 points to his percentage,

Jack White, the Memphis boxer, who was given an artistic lacing by Jimmy Stillman on last Tuesday night at the Future City Athletic Club, and then discualified for foul fighting, was still in a belligerent mood after the bout was declared over and when "Sport" Sullivan emerged from the clubhouse White engaged him on the spot, and the best "scrap" of the night took place on the sidewalk. It was gaining aplendid headway until Peter Matalas, local manager for Jimmy Pappas, the Atlanta flyweight boxer, hurled himself into the thick of the affray as peacemaker. He did so at an unfortunate moment for himself because White had just wound up for a long swing at Sullivan, and when he let go with it he missed about as far as he had Stillman earlier in the evening—but he connected with Peacemaker Peter Matalas' right eye and closed it.

Matalas was once a well-known ban-

Base-Running Dope Shows That Both First Sackers Are Weak on the Paths

Neither Hits Southpaws.

To see how he is likely to bat against

Wood, Shore, Leonard, Ruth and Fos

Neither man is a good base runner. If they have good control, they can be shown in good base runner. Hobby having some advertage in that fregard. He gains in speed taking two bases, going faster from speed to third than from first to second.

Indeed, in studying these figures, it will strike you as rather remarkable that the pennant winning teams it the two leasues, who are about to step out and battle for the world's championship, are about the poorest that the remarkable first basemen are Neither man is a good base runner, If they have good control, they can obby having some advantage in that stor him.

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Packard! That's All. A MAN blew into our town And Packard was his name;

A nearby residence.

The Terriers lost a game of tall

It was an awful jolt and put
The game upon the blink;
And likewise, in our pennant b
It put an awful kink.
Regarding this same Packard guy,
One thing we'd like to say.
Hereafter, when he comes to town,
We hope he'll stay away!

At that, it was as fine a game
As one would wish to view,
Although we took a licking from
That Kansas City crew,
Now, understand me rightly, Bo,
We're mking no compaint;
But Jones' boys would much prefer
To play where Packard ain't!

Oh, well, hame you purchas are to happen to the ilate

W ASHINGTON made some nic

runs off the Mackmen yesterday,

But Never to Ours.

Some Nice Runs.

And Packard was to blame.

It sailed across the fence.

L.C. DAVIS.

mipping of the second. Take recalls that the last memory of the team.

Luderus Hard to Fool.

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Roger Bresnahan is sure having his ups and downs. The Cubs, who were the cellar about a week ago, are now fourth place.

A Just Tribute.

Maybe Bill's Right.

Like Hot Cakes.

All of the 50-cent seats for the first game of the world's series in Boston have been soid. A messenger boy bought one for a syndicate of ticket scalpers, and the other was purchased by a mys-terious person who was supposed to be acting for a wealthy Wall street broker.

Canter Expects 200 Entries for City Golf Meet

playing of the teams, and of the individuals that compose them, leaving to the reader to-deduce for himself whether any advantage lies with one or the other aggregation.

Surely no set of facts that set forth the performance of any man or set of men through a period of six months can be devoid of information vital to the determining of their ability.

Early Indications Are That Largest Field in History Will Play at Normandie Oct. 9.

nent only 10 days distant, Secretary Frank Canter of the local association as already received 100 entries for the the Normandie course the week of Oct.

McCreery vs. Limberg.

It is reported that a special meeting of the Board of Alderman or whatever it is they call the legislative body which directs the destiny of the City of Brotherly Love, has been called with a view of changing the name of the town to Patrograd.

Maybe Bill's Right.

B ILL CARRIGAN was among those present at the game in Boston when the Phillies put a hammerlock on the N. L. gontalon, and in which, incidentally, Grover Alexander nonchalantly waved the Braves aside with one measly "baste" hit. Bill said the Phils seemed to have a well-rounded combination, but felt sure the Red Sox could beat them. Bure, what else could Bill say? Runs of 8 and 9 Wins Fifth Cue Match for

Maupome in Interstate By clicking off high runs of eight and nine, Pedro Maupome easily defeat-ed Joe Capron of Chicago, 50-33, in the Interstate League three-cushion mate Interstate League three-cushion match at Peterson's last night. Maupome was not at his best and averaged only .76, although he showed flashes of his briliant form. Capron negotiated a high run of 4.

The next local Interstate League match will be between Frank Benson and Charles Morin of Chicago at the Rex, Friday evening. Maupome plays Hascall of Milwaukee next Monday evening of the control o

CARDS PLAY PIRATES IN FINAL SERIES OF YEAR After a rest of three days, the Cardi-als will renew operations at Robison

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Hussane After Stecker.

PHILS' PARK, WITH

Park Owners Start Construction of 1750 Additions to Accommodations.

ROW OVER OPENING DATE merican League Strong for

Oct. 8, While the National Wants Oct. 9.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- Workmen today began the construction of addi-tional seats at the Philadelphis base-bail park, in preparation for the ap-proaching words series with the win-

Royal Rooters Buy. BOSTON, Sept. 30.

Red Sox Watch Phils.

MISS BJURSTEDT WINS 3

TIMES IN NET TOURNEY

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York, clear; 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear; 3 p. m.
Phitaburg at St. Louis, cloudy, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, clear; 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. other games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

at Brooklyn, clear; 3 p. m. at Baltimore (two), clear, Newark at Baltimore (180 p. m. 80 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburg, clear; \$30 p. m. Kansas City at St. Louis, cloudy; \$ p.

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MOVING PICTURES

DEATHS

Vard. (5)

BERGMANN—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915, at 2:45 a.
m. Louelse E. Bergmann, aged 34
years, dearly beloved sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 2. at 2 p.
m. from family residence, 2014 James
street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c5)

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PHIDAY—Entered into rest Thursday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 a. m., George Friday, beloved husband of Emma Friday (née Scheuer), dear father of Jesse T. and Claire Friday, Marie D. Bosworth (nee Friday), Kathryn Guenther (nee Friday), fathryn Guenther (nee Friday), fathryn Guenther (nee Friday), fathryn Guenther and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1915, at 20. m., from the residence, 3614 Humphray street, to New St. Marcus Cemetary, Motor. Deceased was a member of Lafayette Council, Legion of Honor, Missouri Tent No. 50, Knights of the Maccabees, and Cigarmakers' union, Local No. 44. (c)

HANLON—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915, at 6:30 a. m., James Hanlon, beloved husband of the Mac Mrs. Ellien Hanlon, dear father of Mary Hanlon and Thomas Hanlon, Mrs. D. Sweeney and Mrs. A. Killalee.

DEATHS

Royal Arcanum, Cote Brilliante Council.

SULLIVAN—On Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:50 p. m., Michael T. Sullivan, dear brother of Margaret Hassett (nee Sullivan), at the age of 44 years.

Funeral on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 a. m., from the residence of his sister, 4242A Farlin, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to St. Ferdinand Cemetery, El Paso (Tex.) papers please copy.

WUNDERLICH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915, at 6:20 a. m., George W. Wunderlich, beloved husband of Charlotte Wunderlich (nee Muehlhausen), and dear father of Harry, George Jr., Lester, Hilda and Eugene Wunderlich, and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wunderlich, after a brief illness, at the age of 53 years.

Remains will lie in state at family residence, 1410 Salisbury street, until Friday morning, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m., at Math Hermann & Son's chapel, 3710 North Ninth street. Motor. (c4)

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North Seventh street, East St. Louis, on Friday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount (armel Cemetery, Member of Branch No. 128, C. K. of A.

FULIAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915, at 4:35 a. m., Daniel Julian, beloved son of the late George and Mary Julian and dear brother of Julian, beloved son of the late George and Mary Julian and Mrs. D. J. Eprisht, and our dear uncle.
Funeral will take place Friday, Oct. 1. at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 2325 Sheridan avenue. to Salem Cemetery. Interment private.

(C)
KRIEGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915, at 3:15 p. m., Dorothea Krieger (nee Lechner), beloved mother of Barbara Diedrich (nee Lechner), beloved mother of Barbara Diedrich (nee Lechner), beloved mother of Barbara Diedrich (nee Lechner), Emma Walchshauser (nee Messey). Emma Walchshauser (nee Messey).

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has on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 a. m., os 52. Peter and Paul's Church, thence of 52. Peter and Paul's Church, thence of 52. Peter and Paul's Church, the age of 62. Peter and Paul's Church, corner Lafayette Park Baptist Thurch, corner Lafayette Park Baptist Thurch, corner Lafayette Park Baptist Thurch, corner Lafayette and Mississipol avenue. Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., o Valhalis Cemetery.

(c) ALUNEY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915, at 5:40 p. m., John John Jalosey, son of the late Michael and Parkette Saturday. Peter Saturday. Peter Saturday. Sept. 28, 1915, at 5:40 p. m., John Jalosey, son of the late Michael and Parkette Saturday. Peter S

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NEW TORK. Sept. 26.—Some abatement of the recent furious activity in war shares was observed at the irregular opening of today's market, although several of that group, notably Continental Can, which rose 6, to 114, and Lackawanna Steel up 1%, to 25, were among the prominent features. Among the new issues attracting attention were Philadelphia Company, which rose 4%, to 53, and United Railways up 1%, to 25%, Rock Island was conspicuous among the railways. Opening with 4000 shares at 23% to 25, against yesterday's final quotation of 22% on any which rose 4%, to 54%. Rock Island was conspicuous among the railways. Opening with 4000 shares at 23% to 25, against yesterday's final quotation of 22% on an head of the continents. Can extended its rise to 120, while Lackawanna Steel receded. Crucible Steel rose 4%, to 109%, and Baldwin Locomotive, reactionary at first, rose 2, to 133%. Coppers were taken up later, Inspiration leading with 2%, at 40%. General Motors, selling ex-dividend of 50 per cent at 312, was up 3. To the list of active stillities was added Pacific Telephone and relegrabh, which rose 17%, to 47. Just before moon the list underwent a sharp reversal. Union Pacific leading with 3 3-point tecline, to 130, while other active railways and some off the most representative inares, as well as specialties, declined 2 to points. Bowds were irregulatines of 3 to political ward and activity increased.

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Changes in Bank of England.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 30.—Wheat—Spet No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 11d; No. 2. 11s 2d; No. 2. 11s 2d; No. 2. 11s 2d; No. 2. 11s 2d; No. 2 to the sept. 11s 2d; No. 2 red Western winter, 10s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 10\footnote{9}d. Corn—Spot American mixed, new. 2s 8d.

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National Bank of Commerce stock sold ½ point higher than yesterday's closing on the local market today, a small lot changing hands at 39.50, the highest price touched in some time. At the close of trading, however, 398.50 was the best bid for the Issue and offers were held at 399.50. Other bank and trust shares showed no wide changes from the preceding session.

United Railways securities were neglected, but the 4 per cent bonds were resteady at \$51 bid and \$61.25 asked. Granite Bimetalic Mining was steady at \$15 bid and \$61.25 asked. Granite Bimetalic Mining was steady at \$15 bid says \$15 bid and \$61.25 asked. Granite Bimetalic Mining was steady at \$15 bid says \$15 bid sa

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Bank of France Report.

Today's weekly statement of the Bank of France carried along still iurther the story of the extraordinary proffer of the French people's gold to the Government depository. This past week \$19,000,000 more was received—which makes the total voluntary deliveries in exchange for notes, since the appeal was made to the people at the end of June, no less than \$163,700,000. This is an average of \$11,000,000 per week. The less agreeable side of the transaction is disclosed by the bank's report of outstanding notes. In the same 13 weeks these have increased \$248,000,000, and are now \$1,354,000,000 above this week last year—an expansion of more than 100 per cent.

The Bank of England reports a loss of \$4,450,000 gold this week; its gold reserves has fallen more than \$30,000,000 since the month began. The puzzling part of this showing is the fact that no large withdrawals of gold for export to New York have occurred at London, during September. Furthermore, the outstanding supply of currency notes, whose issue ought to strengthen gold reserves—since they are paid out in fleu of gold, while gold received by Bank's is retained—have lately been averaging \$7,000,000 per week. These notes are issued however, not through the Bank of England, but through the Bank of England, but through the private banks, and it may it to the Bank of England, but through the private banks, and it may it to the bank's and the may be been averaging \$7,000,000 per week.

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1,000 Sc. Pac. cv. 6s . POTATOES—Movement into consumptive channels fairly active, though the market is weak, unsettled and irresultar, owing to excessive offerings of Northern early Ohio and rural offerings of the consumptive channels of the consumptive of the con

Wool Receipts Light. Wool Receipts Light.

Wool.—The market remains steady, but will. Receipts from all sections are very light, and stocks in dealers thands are small, but manufacturers are buying only in a hand-to-mount limbos and S. E. low.—Cir. 10., tied 30c; untiled or loose, 21,221 (or and br. mrd., 28,36c; light nat 17,222c; bary dne, 18,217c; lambs, older, 26,27c; de burr, 25c; berry fine, 1821fc; lambs, older, 26,27c; de burr, 25c; berry fine, 1821fc; lambs, older, 26,27c; de burr, 25c; berry fine, 1821fc; lambs, older, 26,27c; de burr, 19,27c; light fine, 11,27c; light fine, 12,27c; light f

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Butter higher; creamery, 21% 228% c. Engs higher; receipts 3886 cases; at mark, cases included, 150 25c; ordinary firsts, 21% 22% c; firsts, 22% 23% c. Potatoes higher; receipts, 30 cars; Minnesota ohios, 40% 25c; Michigan white, 40% 45c; Wisconsin white, 356 35c. Poulty-Alive unsettled: fowls, 14c; aprings, 756 134c. Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to barrels at 60c per gallon for raw and 61c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 18c per pound for No. 1 and 12% of or No. 2 in barrels—in smaller quantities ic per sound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 63c, depellow at 63c; summer white 62c; summer yellow. 58c; cooking—white, 62c, villew. 66c.

St. Louis Lend Market

Liverpool Spot Easier. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Cotton—Spot easier: good middling, 7.17d; middling, 6.85d; low middling, 6.87d. Sales, 10.000. LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

NATIVE CAPTLE—There was a right good run for so late in the week, the fresh supplied amounting to 4000 head. Market was slow and weakness was apparent from the start. Early top was \$9.30, with better cattle hanging fire.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.
Choice to prime steers. \$9.75@ 10.25.
Good to choice steers \$7.75@ 10.25.
Choice to prime yearlings \$3.00@ 9.25.
Choice to prime yearlings \$3.00@ 9.25.
Fair to good yearlings \$3.00@ 9.25.
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Heavy Western grass steers \$0.00 8.55.
Medium Western steers \$0.00@ 8.55.
Medium Western steers \$0.00@ 6.76. Medium Western steers. 6 8
Light Western steers. 6 8
BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATI
Choice to fancy corn heiters. 84
Good to choice heiters. 7
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Common to medium heiters. 7
Common to medium heiters. 6
SOUTHERN CATTLE—Right at
arrived in this division and the SOUTHERN CATTLE—Right at 1200 ht arrived in this division and the proport to a distance of Okiahoma cattle was liberal. Market we to a distance of the state of t Air to choice of the control of the

cases. The top of the market was 8.84 and the bulk of the hogs went at \$858.29. All good quality hogs not too deavy found ready sale to the shippers and city butchers at \$8.25 and better while the mixed and plain grades sold at \$1.008.20. \$868.20. \$40.00 and \$1.008.20. \$868.20. \$1.008.

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16 to 16½ hands
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Cattle Weak at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. —Hogs—Receipts. 16,000; slow; mostly 5c to 10c under yesterday's
average; bulk, 37.20@8.15; light, 37.50@8.50;
inxed. 58.50@.8.50; heavy. 56.60@8.10; rough,
36.60@6.85; pigs. \$5.50@7.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 6000; weak; native beef
cattle, \$6.10@10.40; Western steers, \$6.60@
8.75; cows and helfers, \$3@8.35; calves, \$8
@11.50.
Sheer—Receipts, 20.000; Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; weak; 5,55@6.40; lambs, \$6.75@9.10.

Omnha Livestock.

OMAHA Neb. Sept. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 6700: lower; heavy, 57.67.50: light, 57.400.735: pigs. 86.500.775: bulk 57.100.75.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 5700: steady: native steers, 36.500.97.30: cows and heifers, 35.50.67. Western steers: 36.8.40.97.80. cows and heifers, 35.25.66.50: cows and heifers, 35.25.66.50. Sheep—Receipts, 12.000: slow; yearlings, \$5.750.6.50; wethers. \$5.66.25: lambs, \$5.400.8.70.

Sheep-Receipts, 2500; steady; lambs, APPLE MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE: PRICES STRONG ON GOOD STOCK

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HIGHER COTTON MARKET SEPTEMBER WHEAT SCORES 12-CENT RISE IN CHICAGO

> Efforts of Shorts to Cover on Last Day of Option Results in Sensational Advance-Price Three Cents Lower Here

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SEPTEMBER CORN. 6932 Chicago Kansas City DECEMBER CORN. 36⁷a 38¼ 36¼ DECEMBER OATS. 35% @ %

September Shorts in Wheat Are Squeezed in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Sensational advances took place just before the close of trading today in the September delivery of wheat. Monthend covering by shorts ran quotations up to \$1.15½ a bushel, as against \$1.05% last night, a jump of 11½c. Notwithstanding that the rise was steeper than has been witnessed at any time since the beginning of the European war, excitement was not correspondingly great. Transactions were mostly in small lots by belated September shorts, and the squeeze did not affect the market as a whole. Primary Receipts and Shipments 2,793,000 811,000 973,000

Wheat averaged slightly higher in the local market early today, despite reports of an American ship having been must off Archangel and a sharp break in the stock market. Liverpool cables were steady and exerted a bullish influence. Strength in the September option in Chicago on its closing day also helped the buyers. Corn was firm after early selling. Oats were steady to a fraction higher.

In the late market a rise of 11%c in the September option in Chicago was watched by traders with interest, but prices here failed to respond to the advance. September wheat was offered 3c lower at \$1.09\foxup and the digtant options were only fractionally advanced. The market closed irregular. Coarse grains were steady. The Liverpool cable said:

"Easy American cables were offset by dight arrivals here, and insistent millers' demands, and, although prices were unchanged the undertone was firm. Cargo market was dull, winters. Manitobas and Platas unchanged. Strength in freights interferes with business, although there is a good demand for both winters and Maintobas, with few sellers. In corn the forecast of large Argentine shipments this week and estimate of surplus served to cause an easier undertone and parcels were 3d to 6d lower. Argentine surplus remaining for export is estimated at 74.000.000 bu. So far this season shipments have amounted to \$8,681,000 bu.

Liverpool—Spot wheat, corn and oats were unchanged.

Foreign weather and crop reports. 35,000 25,000 287,000 220,000 322,000 2,000 3,000 102,000 1,528,000 20,000 24,000 38,000 50,000 38,000 50,000 38,000 4,000

fair and the season's precipitation has already been over rormal. Ulowing and sceding has been vigorous and it is expected that the acreage to wheat will be increased.

"Italy—Weather has become favorable both for late threshing, movement and plowing for autumn seeding. The outlook for corn is favorable. Reserves, of wheat are light with local prices high. Foreign wheat is arriving in fair quantities and this is relieving the Government in supplying millers. Importation will be larger than earlie restimated and it is confidently believed that officials have overestimated the crop. "Greece—Reserves are very light of wheat, about 400,000 bushels and about 500,000 bushels on passage and in transit. Foreign purchases will be liberal."

"Broomhall on foreign requirements: The Corn Trade News of Aug. 31 dealth broadly with supply and demand and allowed import requirements of 416,000 bushels. Since that time various conditions have combined to make it necessary for me to alter this estimate. I am convinced that France and Italy will require 40,000,000 bushels more than earlier expected and Europe from 16,000,000 to 24,000,000 additional, and if prices decline purchases will be liberal of quantities to fill deplete dreserves."

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Proves How Wise He Was in Not Listening to Another's Matrimonial Troubles.

"SSSSH!" said Mrs. Jarr in a tense whisper as she opened the door of the home nest for husband and father.

"All right," Mr. Jarr whispered hack "I'll sassassh." And he fiptoed in d once inside asked, "Smatter?"
"She's going to leave him," whis-red Mrs. Jarr. "She can stand no

"They'll trundle her away in an invalid chair it she's going to leave idin and can stand no more," ventured Mr. Jarr. I cannot understand how you can

be so callous at such a tragedy un-oer your very eyes!" replied Mrs. darr, coldly. "I'm speaking of the Wilkinses, downstairs." "Then it's a tragedy beneath my eet, so to speak, rather than be-eath my eyes," replied Mr. Jarr. And, dearle, my heart is not hard

out believe me I have troubles of m You have no trouble like that. "You have no trouble like that, ou haven't a drinking husband, like hat poor woman!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "I should hope not!" said Mr. Jarr, sevently. "And now, my little brown ween, what is the decloogelty?"
"I am not your little brown wren, and I don't understand your language all," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "I only mow that I told her that the man has hopelers, and if I were in her

hopelers, and if I were in her ce we should part!" But you are not in her place, and are not going to part' said Mr.

"Oh, I'm not talking about us; I'm lking about them—the Wilkinses," rs Jarr replied. "Poor Mrs. Wilins has been up here all afternoon, ying her eyes out. She has no one sympathize with her except her ther and her unmarried aunt and er two sisters who are out at the an Francisco Fair!"
"Distant relatives, eh?" Mr. Jarr relatives,

"Don't try to be funny," said Mrs. I asked Mrs. Wilkins to have a headache powder, because I always try to have some refreshments in the neuse in case a friend drops in uno mix up in other people's affairs.

MUTT and JEFF-Jeff Stalled the Motor and Mutt Stalled the German. Sees the Stalled the German.

THIS AREOPLANE DUTY AIM'T WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE. IP WE DON'T GET KILLED BY GUN FIRE WERE LIKELY TO FALL TO DEATH .. AND EVEN IF WE LIVE AND FALL INSIDE THE GERMAN LINES, WE'LL BE SHOT AS SPIES



GO SEE WHATIS THE MATTER WITH THE ENGINE ENGINE THIS THING IS MAS STOPPED TIPPING.







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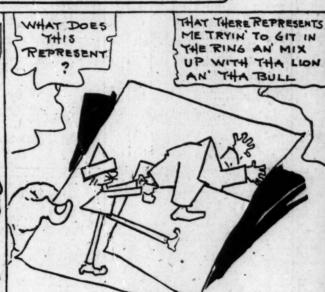


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"Count me out!" exclaimed Mr.

"You'd stand by the man, of course," said Mrs. Jarr. "Hush, I hear Mrs. Wilkins coming now. Stay right here!"

But Mr. Jarr tore himself away and made for the fire escape at the back.
"How are you feeling now, you poor dear?" was Mrs. Jarr's greeting to the

visiting neighbor.

"I have had a good cry and I wrote a long letter to my people," answered Mrs. Wilkins, a faded little woman of

"Just put it out of your mind," counseled Mrs. Jarr, in that easy manner in which we tell others to forget their

Jarr could hear the visitor wall. "I have never known a happy moment since I married him. My father set him up in business three times, and he doesn't do anything but drink and car-

"Oh, I don't care to see the letters,"
"Oh, I don't care to see the letters,
my dear," said Mrs. Jarr as she reached
for the incriminating epistles, "forgive
and forget. Give him another chance." and forget. Give him another chance."

Mrs. Wilkins sobbed. "That's easy for
you to say," she sniffed. "You have a
good husband who holds his position,
brings you home his salary, who is
steady and reliable and isn't a weakling who drinks and flirts"—

"Not so loud," whispered Mrs. Jarr.

"Mr. Jarr is in the next room; he may hear you." Mrs. Jarr closed the door as she spoke, for it does not do to spoil the best of husbands by letting him hear too many good things about him

Even Mrs. Wilkins, married to a wretch, sensed this. "Aren't those dreadful letters—calling him "Twinkles" and "Toodles?" she asked. "I could stand his drinking, but when I found these letters in his pocket I knew the end had come."

"Maybe some joker, some cruel prac-tical joker, put them in his pocket." Mrs. Jarr suggested. "Mr. Jarr says they do such things."

Thoughtful husbands tell this tale:
It is a good excuse in time of peril.
"But these letters are genuine," cried
Mrs. Wilkins. "I know the hand-

writing."
"Well, since you know the truth, I can
tell you your husband is a wretch,"
said Mrs. Jarr. "Why, I could fell "Don't tell me anything!" snapped Mrs. Wilkins. "Everybody is in the conspiracy against my poor Aubrey! I'm sure he never looked at YOU!"

ind she stalked out.
"And that's the thanks we get!" said Mrs. Jarr to Mr. Jarr afterward. "I told you we shouldn't have anything to do with others' affairs:"

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